

New Lenox Boy Given Special Honor

**Edward Novak of New Lenox
Is Awarded Gold Medal For
Saving Lives of Two Boys**

Thursday, April 21, 1932 will ever remain as an outstanding and red letter day in the life of Edward Novak of New Lenox, who on that day was given a very distinctive honor when he was cited for extraordinary courage in the face of danger and was awarded the gold medal which the Prairie Farmer of Chicago awards to young people for deeds of outstanding heroism.

The program in connection with the presentation of the medal was broadcast over WLS during the noon hour.

The story of how Edward saved the lives of two other New Lenox boys, Earl and Bernard Studer from a watery grave in Hickory Creek when they skated on thin ice and broke thru into the icy water near New Lenox, was told in detail by the announcer. The near fatal plunge occurred on a Sunday afternoon in January of this year.

Edward was also skating a short distance away and heard the cries of the boys in distress who were unable to help themselves due to their heavy coats and skates. He skated straight for the hole in the ice, plunged into the icy waters of Hickory Creek himself and grabbing one of the brothers hoisted him onto the firm ice and then returned for the other brother and had a hard time to save him. After saving both boys Edward had great difficulty in saving himself. He was in water up to his neck most of the time. After he was on the firm ice he managed to get the two boys home. Then he himself went to his home to warm up and put on dry clothes. He was unmindful of his personal safety or comfort and his only thought was to save life.

The Lions Club of New Lenox, that energetic organization which has done and is doing much to put New Lenox on the map, felt that such bravery should not go unrewarded and took the matter up with Prairie Farmer and the gold medal of honor was awarded to Edward who together with D. M. Lockwood, representing the New Lenox Lions Club were in the WLS studio in Chicago when the presentation of the gold medal was made by Arthur Page of the editorial staff of Prairie Farmer. Mr. Page made a very fine presentation address, showing how the heroic boys of today will make the men of courage of tomorrow and of which the nation is so much in need. In pinning the gold medal on Edward's coat, Mr. Page said the medal is a symbol of courage and unselfishness.

Edward was asked to say a few words and said "Hello Everybody" and thanked the New Lenox Lions Club for what they had done for him.

Mr. Lockwood was then asked to say a few words on behalf of the Lions Club. He said Edward is a modest boy and takes his great honor in a modest way. Mr. Lockwood thanked the Prairie Farmer for their splendid co-operation in making the honor conferred on Edward, possible. Mr. Lockwood's voice sounded just as natural over the air as though he were speaking to his hearers in a room. Mokena also felt honored on this occasion as Mr. Lockwood is a former Mokena resident.

A very appropriate musical selection was played on the studio organ by Ralph Waldo Emmerson who played "The American Emblem March."

Edward Novak is 16 years old, is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

His many friends, known and unknown, join in congratulating him on the signal honor conferred upon him and in which The News-Bulletin also extends its well wishes.

Orland Park Village Clerk Re-elected

The Orland Park village election held Tuesday was quite spirited, the fight centering chiefly on the village clerk.

About 225 votes were cast. Mrs. H. Adele Cooper was re-elected village clerk, receiving 116 votes. Her opponent was Ernest Vogt who received 107 votes.

The following candidates were elected village trustees and received the votes indicated: Thomas Wheeler, 166; Leonard Kay, 140; Harold Kinney, 110.

The name of Louie Nicolai was written in on the independent ticket for village trustee and he received 72 votes.

Former Orland Barber Returns

Jacob Ruzies who has been conducting a barber shop in Chicago Ridge has bought out the shop of Jake Steinmetz in the Kruspe building in Orland Park, and is conducting this shop. Mr. Ruzies is not a new comer to Orland Park, having run a barber shop in the Steffen building which was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

Wm. E. Lockwood, Mokena Dies From Heart Attack

William Pardee Lockwood, aged 88 years, died of a heart attack on last Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. V. Hall on Wolf road with whom he had been staying for the past nine months. Mr. Lockwood had been in poor health since last December.

Last Friday morning he arose, had breakfast and as he got up to walk to a sink, he was seized with a very sudden heart attack and fell over dead.

Prior to coming to Mokena he had lived for a while with his son David M. Lockwood in New Lenox. He had lived in California for about ten years.

He was born in Syracuse, New York in July 1844. At the age of 18 years he came west and thru the aid of his cousin Charles Wheeler, a one time prominent Rock Island official, he secured his first job painting canal boats at Peru, Illinois. After completing this job he returned to Chicago and engaged in the painting business.

In 1867 he was united in marriage with Miss Emma Marrow. To this union 7 children were born of whom two have died. Mrs. Lockwood died in 1904. He enlisted in the Union army during the civil war while he was very young, but did not have an opportunity to serve.

He was of a kind and pleasant disposition and made many friends here. Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Gilbert of Detroit, Mrs. C. L. Moore of Denver, Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Mrs. Jennie Long and one son David M., of New Lenox, 12 grand children and one great grand child.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Lane Chapel at 63rd and Harvard, Englewood, Normal Park Lodge No. 797 A. F. and A. M. and Dearborn Lodge No. 214 I. O. O. F., were in charge of the service. The musical and song part of the service was in charge of the Imperial Quartet of Chicago.

The body was cremated and the ashes buried in Oak Woods Cemetery, Chicago, Monday.

Veteran Telephone Man Dies At Home In Frankfort

Henry P. Dammann, aged 49 years, died Sunday evening, April 17 at 6 o'clock after a long illness.

Mr. Dammann was engaged in telephone work for 19 years, working for the old Northwestern Telephone company and later for the Bell Telephone Co.

In 1907 he was united in marriage with Katie Block. They always resided in Frankfort. Mr. Dammann's father died when he was a small boy. His mother passed on a few years ago.

Surviving him are his widow, two daughters Ethel and Bernice, two brothers, Albert of Frankfort and Louie of Joliet; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Widup of Plainfield.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home and 2 o'clock at the St. Peter Evangelical church. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Rev. G. Gerhold, officiated.

New Lenox Has Modern Drug Store

Mr. O'Daniel, owner of the New Lenox Pharmacy is building a nice new modern place on the south side of the Lincoln Highway in New Lenox, directly across from his present place of business.

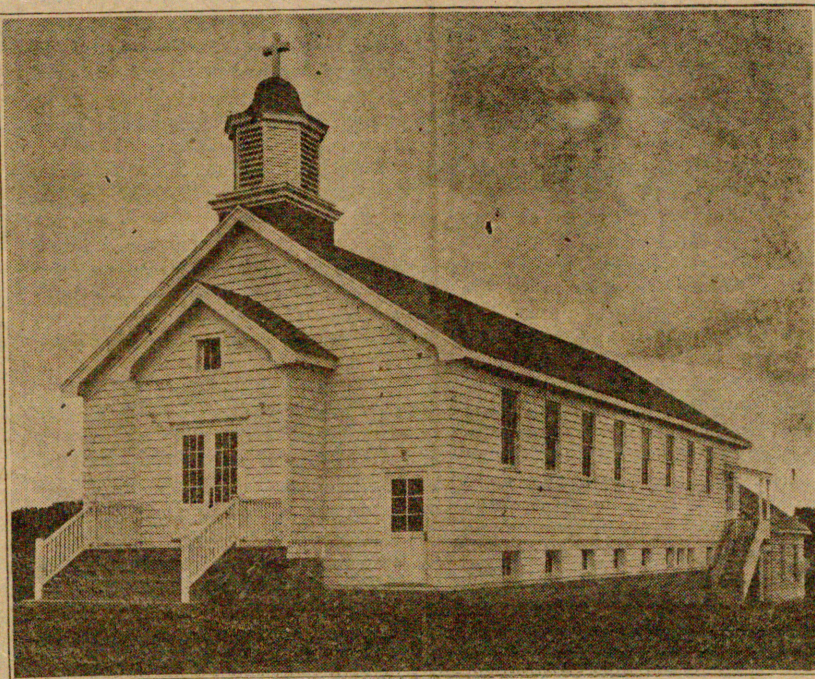
Mr. O'Daniel will have a first class modern drug store and will carry a complete stock of drugs and will also compound prescriptions. In addition he will operate an ice cream parlor and will continue specializing in magazines as he is now doing. His new drug store will be a big asset to New Lenox. Mr. O'Daniel hopes to open May first.

News-Bulletin Appoints Field Man

Frank Clevenger a former newspaper man who has been conducting a barbershop in the Royal Blue store building in Mokena, has quit the barber business and joined the News-Bulletin staff as a field man.

Mr. Clevenger will cover the entire News-Bulletin territory and will be in charge of subscriptions, advertising, take printing orders and also write up feature stories and articles.

Mr. Clevenger worked on the Philadelphia Bulletin at one time. He took charge of his new duties Monday morning. He resides with his family in Brookwood Park, New Lenox.



Builder of St. Michael's Church, Orland, Dies Suddenly

Peter Michaels, aged 70 years, well known resident of Orland Park, died quite suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Orland Park Sunday evening following a brief illness.

Mr. Michaels was prominently identified with St. Michael Catholic church and parish in Orland. He was a carpenter by trade and built the present church and hall of that parish a few years ago. Of late he was associated with the Jesuit Fathers and had charge of the carpenter work in St. Ignatius College in Chicago.

Mr. Michaels was born in Belgium in 1862 and came to Chicago during the World's Fair in 1893 and worked there. After the Fair he

went south and about 15 years ago he came to Orland Park and has resided there since.

Surviving him are his widow, two sons, Frank and Leo and one daughter, Mrs. Coroboy.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, solemn high mass being celebrated at St. Michael church at 10 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Gorey was the celebrant, Father Daly, S. J., the first local priest in charge of St. Michael parish, served as deacon of the mass and Father Frank Hart, of the St. Patrick church of Lemont, was the sub-deacon.

Burial was in Holy Sepulcher cemetery, Worth.

Anti-Sewer Slate Carries In Mokena

The anti-sewer slate in Mokena won out in the village election on Tuesday and the anti-sewer forces now control the village board. Last year the mayor and one trustee was elected on the anti-sewer slate and this spring two more trustees on this slate were put over. The only members of the old board re-elected are Albert Braun for village trustee and Paul J. Roessner for village clerk. The latter was unopposed.

The lineup was as follows: Independent Ticket No. 1: for village trustees, Albert Braun 163; August Hentsch 123; Otto Bartels 144; for village clerk, Paul J. Roessner 189.

Independent Ticket No. 2: for village trustees: Robert Marks 133; George F. Koeller 145; Julius G. Oswald 197. There were 95 straight tickets cast for the first ticket and 93 straight tickets for the second ticket. A total of 308 votes were cast.

Mr. Koeller and Mr. Oswald will take their seats on the village board next Wednesday night when the re-elected and newly elected officers will be sworn in.

Hundreds Attend Last Rites of Tinley Bank President

The last rites held for Fred Henke, president of the Bremen State Bank of Tinley Park were held last Sunday afternoon at the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park. Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating. The church was far too small to accommodate the hundreds of mourners.

Mrs. John Boeyer and Mrs. Harry Mager sang during the services. Fred Henke was born in the town of Rich, Cook County, February 12, 1851. In 1879 he was united in marriage with Miss Christina Funk. They resided on a farm near Tinley Park for a number of years. Mr. Henke was honored with various town offices, serving as collector, assessor, school director and school trustee. Twenty-two years ago he retired from farming and located in Tinley Park. He was elected president of the Bremen State Bank of Tinley Park which office he held up to the time of his death. In 1929 Mr. and Mrs. Henke celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Henke was ill six weeks and died April 14th attaining the age of 81 years, 2 months and 2 days. Surviving him are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Emma Rooker, one son Henry, 8 grand children one sister, Mrs. Louis Grosskart of Nebraska and many other relatives and a legion of friends.

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2
Palos Park, Illinois

Former Tinley Carrier Nabs Pickpocket

Ernest E. Rice, veteran rural mail carrier of Tinley Park, now retired demonstrated last week that he is very quick when it comes to catching pickpockets.

One day last week, he and Mrs. Rice went to Chicago and while attempting to board an elevated train a heavy set, tall man stepped between him and Mrs. Rice and blocked the way so Mr. Rice could not get on the train after his wife did.

Mr. Rice noticed the man looking back out of the corner of his eye and following the glance Mr. Rice felt for his leather wallet he was carrying in his hip pocket and discovered it was gone. Turning about he saw a man trying to hurry away. Mr. Rice grabbed him by his overcoat pocket and in his efforts to break away the pickpocket tore all the buttons off his overcoat, but could not slip out of his coat. Mr. Rice struck the dip and then noticed him holding his wallet and then quickly dropping it. Mr. Rice let go of the man and picked up his pocketbook. Nothing had been taken from the wallet. Mrs. Rice saw the affair and got off the train. The dips quickly disappeared in the crowd.

Mokena Ball Team To Sponsor Dance

The Mokena Baseball club will sponsor a dance at the Mokena dance pavilion Saturday, April 30th. The music will be furnished by Cruso's Cotton Pickers, a red hot colored traveling orchestra.

The Mokena Men's club will hold their opening dance with Bob Mau's orchestra, on May 7th. Everybody welcome.

New Lenox to Have New Store

H. S. Herron of New Lenox has started the excavation work for his new cash grocery store on Cedar street in Brookwood Park in New Lenox. Edward Walsh is the contractor. Mr. Herron hopes to be able to open his new store by May 15th.

TO GIVE 12 LB. HAM FOR A PRIZE AT SUPPER APRIL 26

A 12 pound ham will be given as a special prize at the Brotherhood supper next Tuesday night in the St. John church parlors in Mokena.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to the loyal Democrats of precinct 5, Tinley Park, who elected me Committee man and assure them that I shall do my best to deserve their continued confidence.

Irving W. Bettenhausen.

Clarence E. Beagley Wins \$50 Prize

Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park Frigidaire dealer recently was the winner of a cash prize of \$50 given by the Frigidaire Company for the largest volume of business according to percentage of quota and Mr. Beagley was in second place for this district.

New Lenox Lions Sponsor Cleanup

The New Lenox Lions Club will sponsor their annual clean-up day Saturday, April 23rd. The residents of New Lenox are requested to place rubbish in boxes and bags, ready for the pick-up. The entire village will be cleaned up of rubbish.

Orland Church To Hold Bazaar

The Ladies Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church will hold an apron bazaar and dinner, Wednesday, April 20. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m. The apron sale and bazaar will be held at the same time. There will be a plant and seed exchange any one having plants or seed to exchange should get in touch with the chairman of this committee, Mrs. George Gee, sr.

Following the dinner at 7:30 p. m. there will be a free program in the church auditorium at which time Mr. Gorby of the Century of Progress Exposition will speak and show pictures of the coming World's Fair. He will explain the whole plan of the Fair and give a comprehensive idea of the whole exposition. There will also be special musical selections. This will be a very interesting program and all are invited to attend.

Scarlet Fever Death At Orland Park

Herman Egebrecht, jr., the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Egebrecht of Orland Park who died of scarlet fever Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., was buried Monday morning at 11 o'clock. It was a private funeral held at the Cooper cemetery. The Rev. Paul T. Sanders presided at the service.

Two other small sons and a daughter who are also sick with scarlet fever were taken to the contagious hospital where they are doing nicely at the present time.

Chas. A. Mau Dies in Chicago Hospital Tuesday

Chas. A. Mau, well known Mokena resident, died Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the Burnside hospital, Chicago. Last Thursday he underwent a serious major operation on Monday pneumonia set in. Everything that doctors and nurses could do to stay the hand of death, was done, but it was in vain.

Last fall Mr. Mau underwent a very serious operation at the same hospital and was at death's door for days and to the surprise of the doctors he suddenly rallied and later was able to come home. His health was very poor all winter.

Mr. Mau worked for the Fairbanks Morse Company for many years and his work took him all over the United States.

Mr. Mau was born in New Lenox township, June 2, 1880.

In 1910 he was united in marriage with Miss Edith Milton of Montreal, Canada. She is a direct descendant of the famous poet Milton.

Surviving are his widow, one son Charles, Jr., two brothers and four sisters and a large circle of friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the late home to the St. John Evangelical church, with Rev. Theodore Lapp officiating.

Leon Tonn sang several solos "God Will Take Care of You", "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", and "Nearer My God to Thee".

Burial took place in the St. John Cemetery south of Mokena.

Former Mokena Boy Dies From Burns

Herbert Kreuger, aged 28 years, formerly of Mokena, died last Wednesday in a hospital in Seattle, Washington of burns sustained in an automobile accident April 8. He had been employed until lately as an electrician at the Columbus hospital in Chicago. A few weeks ago he went to Seattle and accompanied two of his friends on an auto trip to Canada. On the return trip the car got out of control on a steep road and was ditched. The gas tank exploded and set fire to the car. Mr. Kreuger's companions were instantly killed and he himself was terribly burned. He died four days later in a Seattle hospital. The body was shipped to Chicago to relatives and funeral services were held in the Christian church at 66th and Stewart, the Rev. Mr. Kindred officiating Wednesday. The body was brought to Mokena for burial in the St. John Cemetery, Mokena.

Mr. Kreuger is survived by three brothers and two sisters. He was born in Joliet in 1904.

Frank Smith to Hold Auction

Frank Smith who has been placing much material on sale at the community sales held in Orland township and surrounding territory the past winter, will hold an auction at 159th & Keane ave., in Orland township on Thursday, April 28th. He is offering a fine lot of goods well worth coming for. Read the adv. on the back page of this issue for more information.

THE MISER AND HIS MONEY

THE MISER IS NO LONGER IN
VOGUE—EVEN HE HAS LEARNED
THE LESSON OF THE VALUE
OF PLACING HIS SAVINGS IN A
SAFE PLACE WHERE IT WILL
DRAW COMPOUND INTEREST.
\$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT. START
TO-DAY.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK
PHONE ORLAND 61

HEART OF THE NORTH

By

WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

(WNU Service)

Copyright by William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER XII—Continued

In a hazy way he was conscious that the dreaded Savage was not shooting at him. He was still clear enough of mind to realize there must be some reason, some ominous reason, for that. What was staying that murderous gun?—when he had but a hundred yards to safety. Pausing a second, jerking his head around, he saw the cause. The breed had leaped out of covert, like the others; but had raced up along the flags edge and splashed out into knee-deep water. In deadly range, he intended to end the battle with one magazine of cartridges.

A moment after Alan turned to look, the breed crouched, steadied his rifle and drew aim. Alan ducked down, the bullet screamed over his head. It had been aimed at his head. By the fraction of a second he had saved his life. The next bullet struck him, burned through his shirt sleeve, tore a gaping fearful wound through the muscles of his fore-arm, and passed in front of his body, three inches from his heart.

Knowing that the next bullet would surely kill him, Alan flung himself bodily out of the boat to escape that dreaded rifle. Submerging himself, with the craft between him and the breed, he clutched the gunwale with his shattered and bleeding hand. Pushing the clumsy craft, he started to swim, in a last goaded effort to reach the safety of the tiny islet. A dozen yards farther on, in hip-deep water, a spinning slug struck the middle thwart of the canoe squarely and the frail craft caved in. Grabbing the gun and cartridge webs out of it, Alan flashed a glance at the bandits, rose, and dashed for cover.

Staggering under his heavy burden, with his feet sinking into the quivering mud underfoot, he splashed frantically through the water, throwing all his exhausted strength of body, all his undying strength of heart and will, to those two-score yards. His little haven of safety became dim—a looming red blur seen through a reddish mist. He was struck in the leg; the shock staggered him, he dropped a web of cartridges; but gripping the others tighter, he lurched on.

Nearly blinded, breathing in hoarse gasps, with his great strength ebbing away, he groped and stumbled through those last few yards to the tiny islet, and collapsed there behind the big swan nest.

For a little time, a minute or two, he lay quiet, breathing heavily, fighting down a nausea of pain. Dimly he heard those rifles still snarling at him and heard the sing-song of their bullets whanging overhead and plugging into the mud and dry reeds.

In a vague way he realized that the triumph was his now, if his hands had strength to seize it. If only he could rise up, he could stave the Browning behind this nest and splatter every square inch of the bandit's covert. As he lay there, nearly helpless, fighting for one last flicker of strength to rise and use the machine gun, he heard Buzzard shouting at him across those seven hundred yards. He could not distinguish the frantic words; he thought Buzzard must be trying to hearten him to one more effort. But then he heard Joyce's voice, crying to him. Closer, vibrant with fear, the warning came to him clearly:

"Alan! Alan! He's coming for you! Alan! Stop him. . . . Shoot him!"

The panic and terror of her voice roused Alan. He understood that some peril was looming upon him from those bandits. With a great effort he rose to an elbow, drunk with pain, giddy from loss of blood. A few seconds later, he crept on elbows and knees to the water edge and laved his face and managed to tie a kerchief around his forehead wound.

The bandage stopped the blood from running down and blinding him. The cold shock of water drove the nausea away for a little time. Again he heard Joyce crying out to him, but now it was a cry inarticulate, despair-stricken.

He cautiously raised his head, and saw the peril that his two friends had tried to rouse him to meet. The huge red-bearded leader had seen him collapse helplessly, and was coming across to put a bullet through his brain and seize the machine gun. Sinking back unseen, Alan drew his heavy automatic, slipped the trigger safety, and waited. A few moments later, with his enemy within a dozen paces, he suddenly reared up, above the shelter, shooting as he rose.

The seven heavy bullets caught the bandit leader in the breast, knocked him over, killed him instantly.

Crouching down again behind that pile of willow sticks and reeds, Alan turned to the Browning. Methodically he spread the tripod and planted it firmly and clicked it into its mount. Very carefully he fed in a web of cartridges till it was caught. Rising to one knee then, clasping the spade grip,

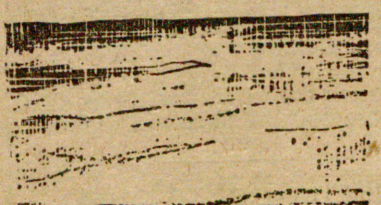
he cautiously raised his eyes above his shelter.

The breed with the deadly Savage, who had sent three bullets into his body and had drilled Jimmy Montgomery through the heart, was trying to make it back to the flags. Shouting hoarsely, he kept jerking his head around to see what his enemy was doing. Alan swerved the Browning a few degrees, looked down the sights, and his trigger finger tightened. . . . The breed stumbled as that hail of death caught him—stumbled and flung up his arms and pitched face-down in the ankle-deep water.

Releasing for a moment, Alan trained the Browning on that clump of flags where two rifles were still screaming at him; and when he had determined his concentration, the Browning went into play again. Methodically, the gun drumming out its message of death, he swept the clump from end to end, spraying it with bullets, mowing down the flags, spluttering the bandits' hiding with a raking, slow-weaving fire.

There in the flags a figure leaped up and blindly tried to escape. Alan swung upon it, the figure vanished, there was a thrashing for a moment among the reeds. To the right a single rifle still held out, shooting at him. He located the spot and poured a storm of bullets into it. . . . With a shrill yell a small wiry man sprang up, flung his gun spasmodically into the air, doubled up limply and sank down in the flags and mud.

Alan stood up then. He thought to swim across and get one of those canoes and go after Joyce. But he had not the strength. The nausea



The Seven Heavy Bullets Caught the Bandit Leader in the Breast.

was overpowering him again; his wounds had bled him weak, and the pain of them sickened him. Staggering from the fearful reaction setting in, he sat down on the swan nest, with his world swimming in front of him and all his senses reeling.

It was four days later that those who waited at Fort Endurance learned what had happened northeast in the Land of Many Waters.

One evening at sunset an airplane came swinging around the timbered headland down the Mackenzie. Flying low, just over the water, it veered in toward the steamer landing, touched lightly, skimmed the wavelets, and taxied close in.

As an excited group began gathering at the wharf, the scarlet-and-gold police launch hove in sight around the headland and bore on toward the post. The two craft manifestly had timed themselves to come in together.

Three Indian canoes darted out to tow the plane in to the landing. Father Claverly had come down the terrace and stood a little apart, quietly watching with observant eyes. Haskell and Williamson had come down; and Elizabeth Spaulding, slipping through the crowd, was trying to edge up near the pier-heads, to be the first to greet Alan Baker.

As the launch drew close, the crowd saw it carried four men. When it nosed alongside, they recognized Pedneault and Bill Hardstock, muddled, unshaven; and Alan Baker, a bandage around his head, his left arm wrapped in surgical dressing, his left arm in a sling. The fourth man was some outlandish individual of yellowish complexion and almond eyes, with his right arm carefully splinted and bandaged.

The freightage that the launch carried—a machine gun and clutter of rifles, a half dozen bales of peltry worth a small fortune each bale, shovels and corded packs, and five stout leather pouches sewn with rawhide in the prospector fashion—the mere sight of that cargo drew a gasp

Good Reason Found for Giving Youth a Chance

It is hard for a parent to realize that youth can solve some of its problems and make some of its decisions without adult interference. The inability of adults to give a youth a chance to assume responsibility is of old standing. Most of us are unable to note the growing maturity of a boy. We keep on coddling and fathering him far beyond the point when he can make some of his decisions.

Thackeray found the same condition in his day, and out of the accumulation of wisdom gained in his study of mankind, wrote:

"We should pay as much reverence to youth as we should to age, there are points in which you young folks are altogether our superiors; and I

from the crowd and brought them edging up close.

Joyce had come with Buzzard in the plane. As she unsnapped her safety belt and stood up, she was remembering her last time here at Endurance, when her father was still alive. It seemed a heartless irony of fate that he had died just when his innocence had been proved. Small comfort to know that his name and memory were cleared of guilt. As she thought of him lying dead at Resolution and of the tragic duty calling her there, she was glad that tonight a steamer was coming past and she would leave this North.

By the time she and Buzzard had skirled ashore, Alan had stepped out upon the planking. In another moment she saw Elizabeth elbow her way through the group pressing around Alan. A gust of emotion—jealousy, scorn, anger—swept across Joyce's pretty face as she watched Elizabeth's greeting. It was stagey, it was all artificial. Elizabeth's gladness at his return and her sympathy over his wounds were effusive and contemptible. Joyce could not help thinking of herself swimming across to Alan at the swan nest, and of the compassion that tore at her when she found him there, wounded, bleeding, half unconscious. She felt she had known more real sympathy in those moments than Elizabeth would feel in her whole life. A fierce jealousy, a jealous proprietorship, surged through her. Alan had got those wounds fighting for her; she had dressed them and taken him to her home, and she had nursed him through those long hours of feverish pain.

Haskell came shoving his way out to the wharf edge. "Hardstock, you and Pedneault are under arrest!"

Bill scarcely glanced up at him. Muddled and haggard from two days of shovel work cutting a channel to refloat the big launch, he and Pedneault continued tossing the pouches and furs bales out upon the planking. "Did you understand, Hardstock?" Haskell repeated. "You're under arrest."

Bill looked up. "I heard you," he said in weary scorn. "But haven't time to be arrested just now. Put it off a few minutes, can't you? Here's a hundred and fifty thousand in furs and gold that'd better get under lock and key before part of it walks off. And a prisoner to take up."

Williamson came down to the wharf edge. Joyce saw him hesitate a moment, then hold out his hand to Alan. It was only a momentary pause, but she saw it distinctly, and understood the reason; and it roused a hot anger in her.

She was proud of Alan for the way he reacted. He, too, had noticed the hesitation, and he remarked curtly, refusing his hand:

"Don't bother, superintendent. You might lose caste. I've heard I'm a criminal."

The division commander was visibly hurt by Alan's words. His eyes were taking in the recovered loot, the tired men, Alan's wounds.

"I see you won out against those men. The prisoner, I suppose, is one of them. Where are the others?"

"Over in the Thal-Azzah. We did take the trouble to give them a decent burial."

"Dead?"

"Yes, dead. It was a fair fight, if you care to take my word for it."

Williamson was silent a few moments. Into his eyes came a far-away expression, as though he was thinking of renowned paths in the history of the Force and realizing that Baker's victory over these six criminals was one of them and one of the best of them. Finally he requested: "Won't you come up to the cabin, Baker? I'd like to hear your report on this."

"I'll come up," Alan sent an omniscient glance at Haskell. "I've got several things to say to you, superintendent."

Joyce felt some one touching her arm. Turning, she saw it was Father Claverly.

As he shook hands he asked her, "Joyce, if you have time tonight, step over to my study and visit me, won't you?"

"Why yes, Father Claverly, if you wish. I'd better come before ten; the steamer may be here any time after that."

"You're leaving tonight?"

"Yes. There'll be no other for two weeks. Bill told you I'm going back to Ottawa?"

Father Claverly nodded, and a little afterwards he left her.

Joyce was deadly serious in her last words to Alan.

"You'll not forget what we talked over—the Inconnu trap?"

"I'll not forget. But he may not walk into it, Joyce. He's shrewd, he's careful."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson, Illinois Press Association

First place in the state declamation contest for grade school pupils, sponsored by the George Washington Bicentennial commission and the Illinois state educational contest committee, was won by Agnes Anthony, twelve, of Beaverville. She will represent Illinois in the national contest to be held next summer in Washington, D. C. Second place was won by Ronald Berndt, Oak Park, and third place went to Charline Eddleman, Pinckneyville.

According to the United States bureau at Springfield, injury to the wheat crop during the recent cold spell was confined to the top and the plants will resume growth. The indications are that the apple crop has suffered 50 per cent damages as a result of the cold weather.

In an address at Springfield, Baxter K. Richardson of the state department of public health emphasized the importance of prenatal care in efforts to lower the maternal mortality rate. According to Mr. Richardson, maternal mortality is perhaps the outstanding subject of controversy in the field of medicine and public health.

The Illinois aeronautics commission has announced that it has issued certificates of registration of 571 pilots and the owners of 385 aircraft. The list of licensed airports in Illinois has reached a total of 86. The commission has granted approval for new airport development at Peoria, Decatur, Kankakee and Jacksonville.

After a year of experimenting with top-crossing, a new method of corn improvement, University of Illinois farm specialists predict a 20 per cent increase in yield by use of the method. W. J. Mumma, plant breeding specialist at the college of agriculture, is planning more extensive tests looking to the commercial development of a few of the highest yielding crosses.

The growing of trees and shrubs for transplanting has become one of the important institutional occupations in Illinois. Inmates of the state's penal and charitable institutions are engaged in the work. During last year, 57,246 trees were furnished for the institutions as well as 16,792 shrubs and more than 8,000 vines. The work provided 1,616 trees for state highway beautification.

The log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, the "Wigwam" in which he was nominated for the Presidency, and other buildings intimately associated with the life of the martyred President will appear in replica on Chicago's lake shore as a part of the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago's World's fair for 1933. The group will be ready to open by June 1, a full year before the exposition's official opening on June 1, 1933.

Increased vigor already has been noticed in horses that have been properly treated in the horse parasite control campaign which is being conducted by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, and co-operating agencies. Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology and hygiene, is in charge. A total of 148 graduate veterinarians co-operated in the treating of 88,021 horses. It is the opinion of Doctor Graham that treating for the control of parasites is the best move farmers can make to rejuvenate their horse power and thereby lower their production costs.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has ruled that the entire workings of a man should be examined by a qualified examiner before a crew of men go down to do repair work. It is not sufficient to have the mine examined only at those places where the men are to work, according to Attorney General Carlstrom.

The state board of public welfare commissioners has announced that there are more than 16,000 crippled children in Illinois. Names and addresses of 10,000 have been compiled by the physically handicapped children's commission, composed of Director Rodney H. Brandon of the department of public welfare, Director Andy Hall of the department of public health, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair.

According to the state and federal departments of agriculture, Illinois corn acreage will be decreased about 2 per cent and oat acreage increased about 4 per cent if farmers carry out their planting plans of the present. The indications are that there will be a slight decrease in the total acreage of Illinois field crops this season. This decrease is due to a shift to acreage for pasture purposes.

State and local leaders in all military organizations took part in the ceremonies at Quincy on April 2, when Gov. Louis L. Emmerson laid the cornerstone of the new veterans' hospital. Veterans of all wars, residing in the home and in Quincy and the adjacent territory, took part in the procession with the Civil war veterans occupying the place of honor. The proposed structure will house the sick and infirm among the occupants of the Quincy Soldiers' and Sailors' home and, according to welfare department officials, has been long needed.

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for April 24

ABRAM'S GENEROSITY TO LOT

GOLDEN TEXT—Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Generous Uncle. JUNIOR TOPIC—Abram Divides With His Nephew. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—An Adventure in Friendship. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Too Generous to Quarrel.

Apparently a famine was sent upon Canaan soon after Abram entered it. Because of this famine, he went into Egypt. Doubtless the famine was sent because of the wickedness of the Canaanites, but it was so timed as to develop the graces of Abram's heart. He needed to be taught the fact of his own weakness in order to fully realize God's power and faithfulness. It would have been far better for him to have remained in Canaan with its famine, knowing that he was where the Lord had led him, than to go into Egypt.

I. Abram and Lot Go Out of Egypt (vv. 1-4).

1. Thrust out by Pharaoh (v. 1 cf. 12:18, 19). By prevarication Abram deceived the king concerning the relation of Sarai to himself, but when the truth was known that she was his wife instead of his sister, Pharaoh thrust him out. This is not the last time that a child of God was rebuked and thrust out by a man of the world.

2. His wealth greatly increased (v. 2). Although Abram was away from the place to which God had called him, his temporal possessions increased. Increase in riches is no sign that a man is in fellowship with God.

3. He went back to Bethel (vv. 3, 4). Although he had declined from the pathway of faith and had suffered shame and humiliation before a heathen king, when thrust out he had the good sense to go into the place of the altar, where his tent had been at the beginning. It was here that he called upon the name of the Lord. There is no record of his having done so while in Egypt. His Egypt experience cost him much spiritually, though he became rich there. He seems even to have lost his influence over Lot.

II. Abram and Lot Separate (vv. 5-13).

1. Strife between their herdmen (vv. 5-7). The goods of both Abram and Lot greatly increased. This increase in goods threatened strife between Abram and Lot. When they attempted to settle down, trouble arose between their herdmen. This is the first record of relatives quarrelling over financial matters. Riches often interfere with friendship. They engender greed and selfishness in men, and kindle jealousy and strife between them. For the chosen of God thus to quarrel is utter folly, and criminal, especially when the enemies of the Lord's people look on.

2. Abram's magnanimous behavior (vv. 8, 9). He made to Lot a generous proposition which relieved the disagreeable situation. Lot was allowed his choice. Though he owed everything to Abram, he was allowed to choose that which suited him best. Abram's behavior in this case is a fine example of the art of living together peaceably.

3. Lot's selfish choice (vv. 10-13). His selfish heart prompted him to grasp for the best. His action shows that his stay in Egypt was ruinous to him. One cannot go into Egypt without being affected by it. This was a fatal choice for Lot. Though he for a while prospered and even was elevated to high official position, it was an expensive undertaking for him.

III. Abram Delivers Lot (14:11-16). Lot, with all his goods, was taken away when the confederate kings came against Sodom. Though Lot's trouble was the result of his selfish choice, Abram's magnanimity of soul expressed itself by taking up arms to deliver him from the oppressor.

Lot is an example of one saved so as by fire (I Cor. 3:11-15). He is an example of the man who allows the world to get the better of him. He set his affections upon earthly things, and the time came when he had to separate from them. The world and its lusts pass away, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever (I John 2:15-17). Once his money and his family were in Sodom, he endured its wickedness while longing to escape from it (II Pet. 2:6-8).

In contrast with Lot who suffered from his evil choice Abram was greatly prospered. He grew rich in temporal things while at the same time he was rich toward God. Abram's whole life shows that those who make obedience to God first get the needed worldly things (I Kings 3:5-13; Matt. 6:33).

GEMS OF THOUGHT

No man is hurt but by himself.—Diogenes.

Education does not commence with the alphabet; it begins with a mother's look, with a father's nod of approbation.

Souls are made sweet by taking the acid fluids out, and by putting something in—a great love, a new spirit, the spirit of Christ.



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Castoria
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Just How New Yorker

Happened to Be "Let In"

John Stewart Bryan, himself a Virginian, tells of a man from Charleston, S. C., who returned home from a visit to New York. Somebody asked him now he enjoyed himself and the colonel said: "Fine! We had a great dinner at Delmonico's. Colonel Ravenel was there; Major Elliott from Columbia was there; three of the Screvens came from Savannah, and there was General Breckenridge from Kentucky and Beverly Randolph from Virginia."

"That made eight, with you?"

"No, there were nine. Oh, yes; there was a fellow from New York there."

"How did he get in?"

"Oh," said the colonel, "he was giving the dinner!"—Boston Globe.



Be on the look-out for the common enemy of children. Watch for such symptoms as picking at nostrils, gritting of teeth, poor appetite and frightening dreams. Expel these intestinal parasites with Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Easy for the most sensitive child to take.

COMSTOCK'S
WORM DEAD PELLETS
\$1.00 a Box
at Druggists
W.H. Comstock, Ltd.
Morristown, N.Y.

Duly Attested
When Judge Fletcher Riley, Oklahoma Supreme court magistrate, went fishing at Galveston and landed a heavy bass, he sent the fish in a box to Mrs. Riley in Oklahoma City. On the outside of the box was attached an affidavit with fourteen signatures attested by legal minds that accompanied the jurist on his trip. "Justice Riley caught this, we saw him," the affidavit read.

Headache
An NR—NATURE'S REMEDY
Tablet—will promptly start the needed bowel action, clear waste and poison from your system, and bring welcome relief at once. The mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. Try it—25c.
The All-Vegetable Laxative
New
TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

Lacked Snuggles
"The trouble with the old-fashioned sofa," said the flapper, "was that it was too roomy."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

A small boy's definition of a mean time is school-time.

ANY COUGH Is Dangerous

B. & M.

THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE

STOPS COUGHS QUICKLY

Ask Your Druggist for the

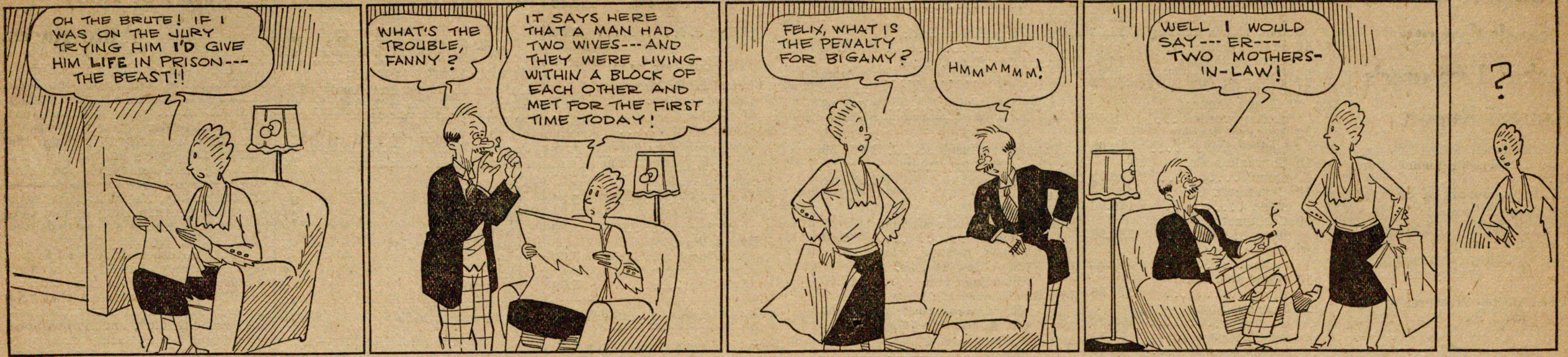
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F. E. ROLLINS CO.

53 BEVERLY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

THE FEATHERHEADS

by Osborne
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A Modern Solomon

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

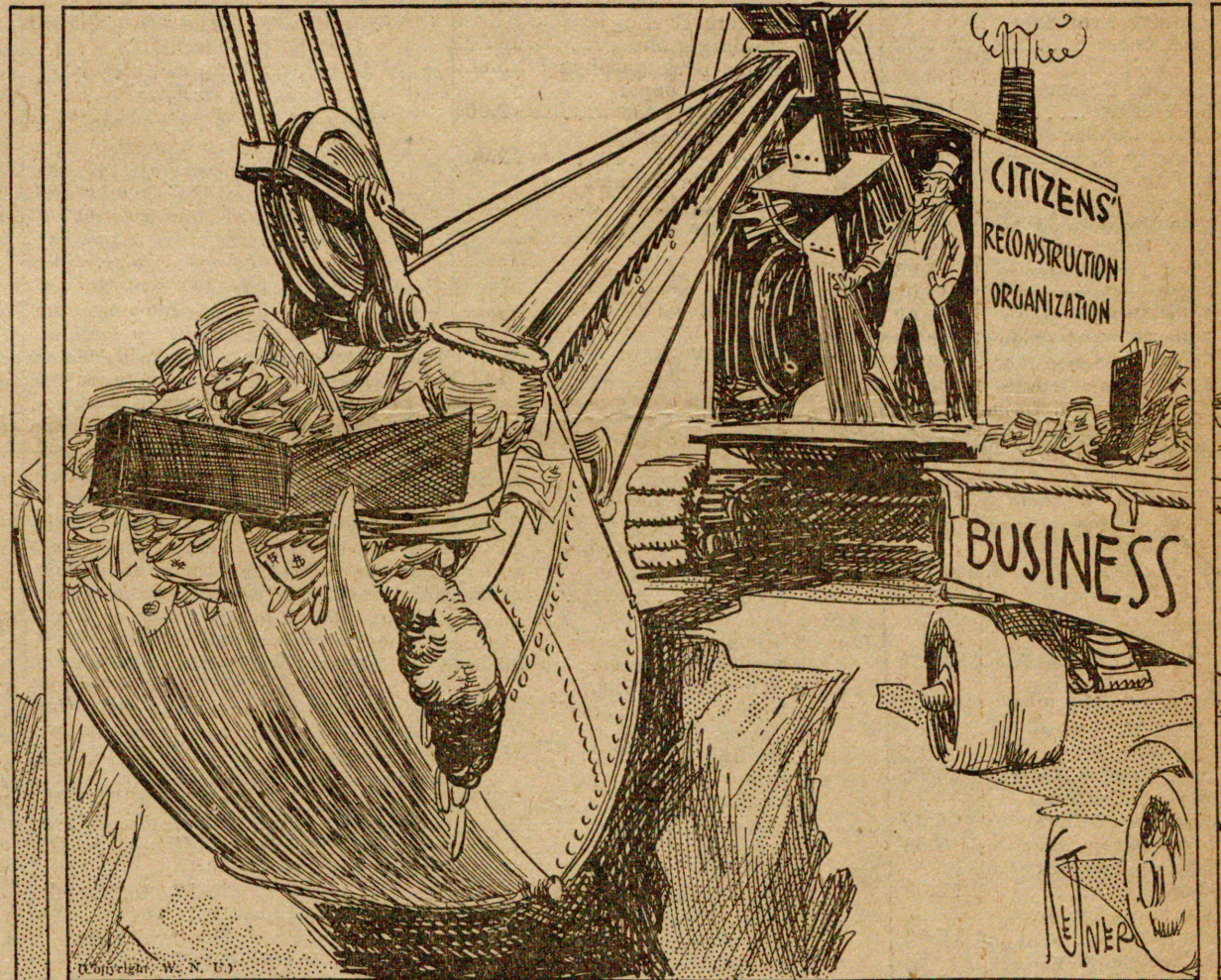
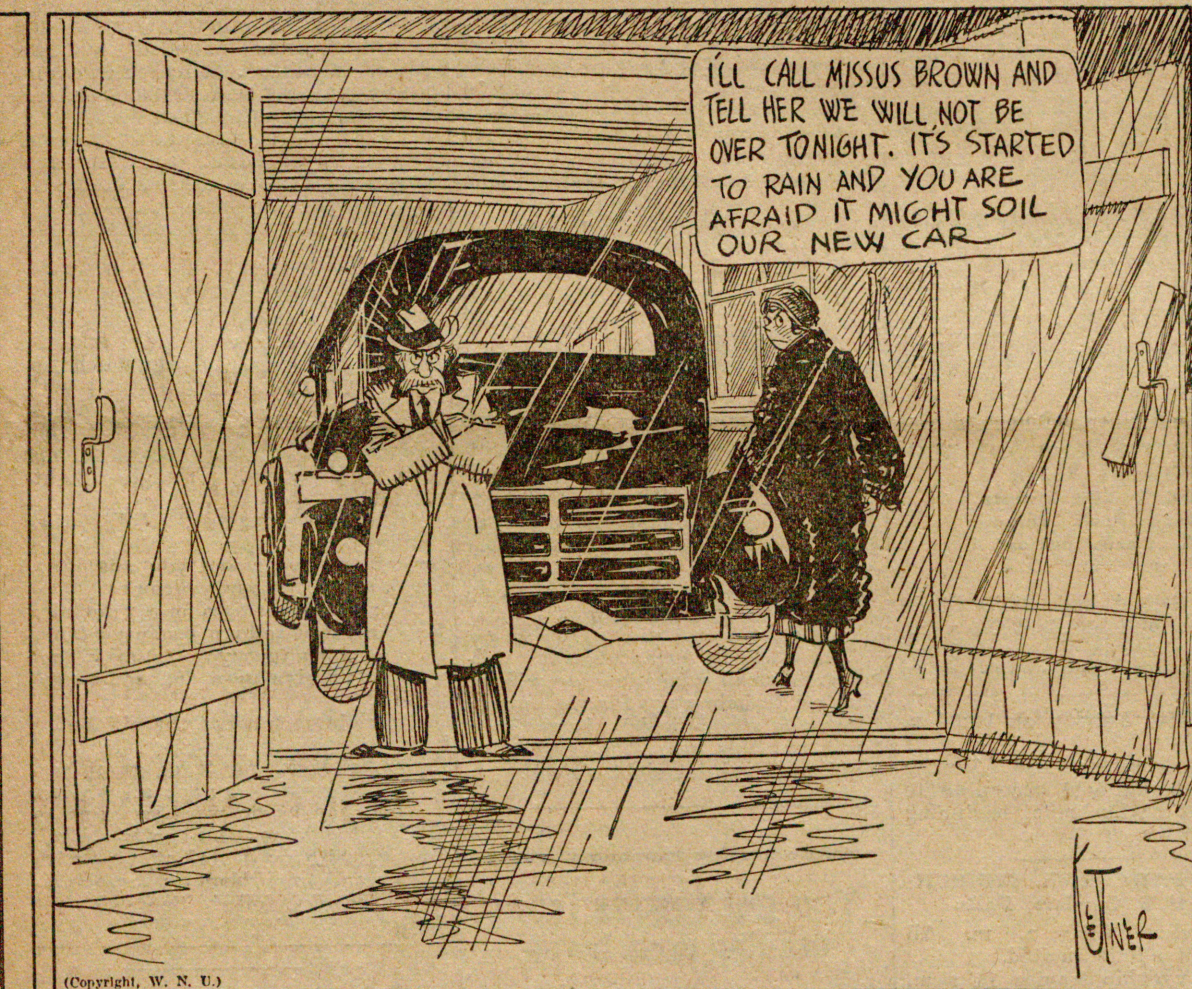
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The Hardest Farm Job.

Along the Concrete

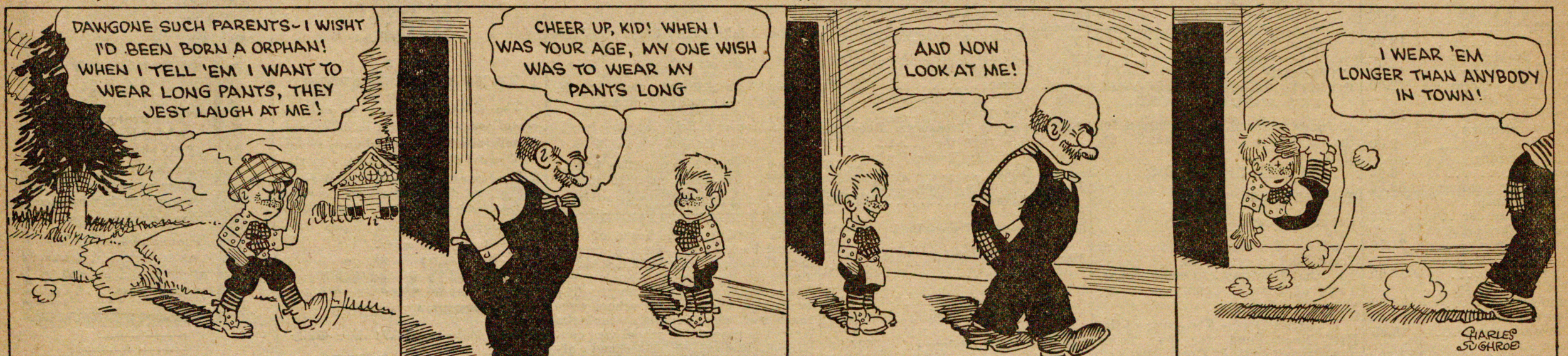
Excavating



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

The Poor Old Boss Must Be Married

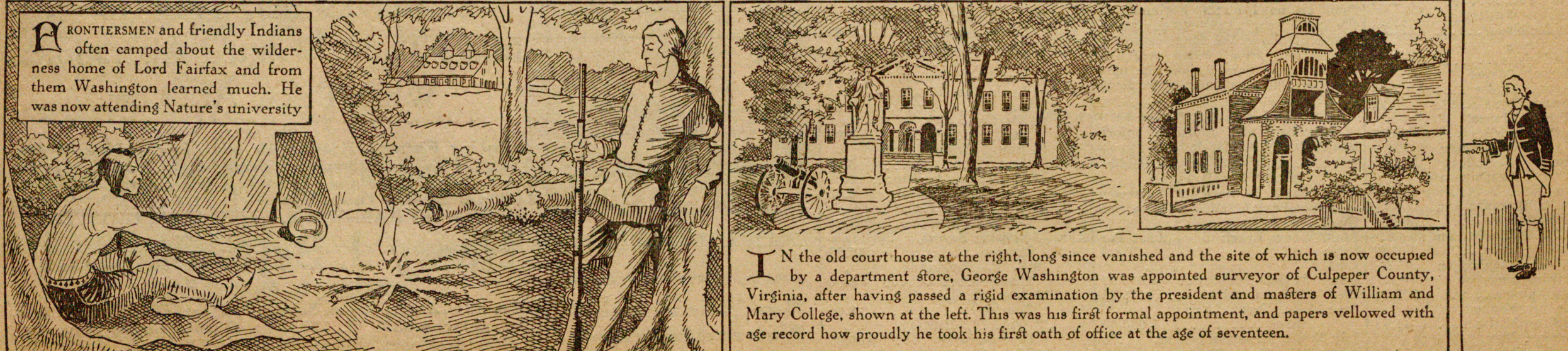


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

9 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



Township of Orland, Cook County Township Treasurer's Annual Report

Of Funds Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year Ending Mar. 28, 1932.

Town of Orland
Office of Treasurer of the General Fund of said Town
To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Orland, County of Cook, State of Illinois.

I, Charles Doctor, Treasurer of the General Fund for the Town of Orland County of Cook, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of general fund on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of general funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.

Charles Doctor, Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before this 29th day of March 1932.

M. A. Strand, Notary Public
GENERAL FUND

Statement of Receipts, Summary of Expenditures and Balance on Hand

From Whom Received What For Date Total

1931

Mar. 31 Balance forward \$ 1153.59

May 2 Town Collector 3707.39

June 10 County Treasurer Back taxes 900.00

July 23 County Treasurer Back taxes 42

Aug. 23 Henry Tilsy stone Howard Cooper 145.55

stone 11.09

Sept. 1 C. Doctor stone 11.70

12 County Treasurer back taxes 50.00

25 Frank Sayers stone 33.99

Nov. 9 John Cooper, jr. stone 15.88

Dec. 17 County Treasurer back taxes 242.82

1932

Jan. 6 County Treasurer back taxes 2.04

Feb. 5 Chas. Cooper stone 17.10

Mar. 4 County Treasurer back taxes 9.24

12 Elmer Newton stone 35.33

Ray Brennan stone 98.92

Geo. Brier stone 16.59

16 Fred Braasch stone 7.26

Harvey Cooper stone 44.57

John Yunker stone 40.92

John Kimmel stone 14.58

Harvey Cooper stone 26.88

18 J. C. Bornet stone 23.10

Total Receipts \$6608.87

Summary of Expenditures \$4886.88

Balance on Hand \$1721.99

ORDERS PAID

To Whom Payable What For Date Amount

1931

Mar. 31 C. Doctor Comm. on R. & B. \$ 21.36

Wm. T. Beagley Commissioner H. R. 54.00

April 3 Fred H. Andres shoveling snow 6.00

2 Fred Yunker labor 17.00

Harvey Cooper Repairing bridge 5.00

Roy Newton labor 3.50

6 Raymond Myrick labor 13.50

8 Wm. Beagley, jr. repairing bridge 5.00

Walter Beagley repairing bridge 5.00

Loeb Bros. spikes 4.30

Everett Creer repairing bridge 3.00

17 Alex. Smith repairing bridge 3.00

21 Beatty Lbr. Co. plank 18.82

25 Wm. Beagley, jr. handling grader 41.40

Al. Klein grading 72.00

Robert Ebeling handling grader 18.00

Walter Beagley handling grader 2.00

Philip Barney grading 6.00

28 Jos. Creer grading 59.50

May 9 Chas. Cooper handling grader 37.75

Robert Ebeling handling grader 21.50

John A. Klein grading 86.00

Wm. Beagley, jr. grading 72.50

Conrad Andres Shoveling snow 15.45

John Andres shoveling snow 17.45

John C. Breitbarth shoveling snow 18.75

12 Frank Mall Lbr. Co. tile 2.24

Austin Western grader blade 11.30

Jos. Creer road signs 5.00

28 Harvey Cooper getting grader 2.00

Beatty Lbr. Co., tile 9.72

June 20 Harry Kimmel cutting thistles 18.00

26 C. A. Bettenhausen stone 121.80

26 C. A. Bettenhausen stone 249.75

C. A. Bettenhausen plowing snow 366.66

C. A. Bettenhausen plowing snow 276.42

C. A. Bettenhausen plowing snow 205.74

July 1 George Young cutting thistles 41.50

Yunker Bros. cutting thistles 56.50

3 Robert Ebeling

cutting thistles 7.00

7 Everett Creer cutting thistles 18.00

8 Geo. Keuch grading 14.50

10 Fred Yunker Cutting thistles 14.00

26 Geo. Keuch, grading 69.25

31 Consumers Co. stone 210.48

Aug. 7 Henry Kimmel cutting weeds 9.00

8 Leonard Beagley hauling grader 2.00

10 Consumers Co. stone 106.79

10 Consumers Co. stone 110.76

10 Consumers Co. stone 131.28

10 Consumers Co. stone 307.93

10 Consumers Co. stone 217.26

21 John A. Klein grading 103.00

Wm. Beagley, jr. handling grader 43.50

Henry Bechstein grading & cutting weeds 43.50

Austin Western sharpening blades 4.34

24 John Habenicht cutting weeds 9.00

28 Beatty Lbr. Co. repairs & plank 8.21

Consumers Co. stone 665.79

George Keuch leveling stone 25.00

29 Everett Creer leveling stone 14.00

Sept. 1 Chas. Doctor Commission R. B. Austin Western sharpening grader blades 3.50

25 Wm. Beagley, jr. getting grader blades sharpened 5.00

Austin Western sharpening blades 3.70

30 Wm. Kniernem cutting weeds 27.50

Oct. 19 C. A. Bettenhausen grading 50.50

26 Steve Putz grading 10.50

27 Fred Mager leveling stone 28.00

Paul Vitt grading 15.00

Leonard Beagley labor 8.00

Wm. Beagley, jr. labor 50.00

Robert Ebeling leveling stone 14.00

30 Oelke Bros. gasoline 5.04

30 Harvey Cooper hauling grader 2.00

31 Henry Bechstein grading 12.00

Nov. 6 Mrs. Ida Dannalt culberts 76.44

9 Everett Creer grading 35.00

24 James Cannon labor 17.50

Austin Western repairs 47.79

Walter Beagley labor 27.00

Henry Yunker labor 8.50

28 Everett Creer labor 6.00

Dec. 5 Beatty Lbr. Co. planks 12.60

22 Everett Creer cutting brush 19.00

23 Ed. Smith cutting brush 22.00

28 Henry Tilsy grading 21.00

31 Wm. Beagley, jr. labor 20.00

1932

Jan. 2 Henry Yunker leveling stone 22.00

Feb. 4 Wm. Beagley, jr. labor 30.00

6 Carl Kniernem grading 4.00

Henry Yunker leveling stone 8.00

13 Everett Creer, grading 16.00

Mar. 4 Beatty Lbr. Co. Lumber & spikes 19.26

5 J. W. Kimmel cutting weeds 14.50

9 Ed. Smith, labor 8.00

17 Beatty Lbr. Co. Lumber & spikes 7.55

21 Fred Mager Cutting trees 10.00

26 Emil Keuch Grading off snow 10.00

Total Expenditures \$4,886.88

TOWNSHIP OF ORLAND, COOK COUNTY, TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

of funds received and disbursed for the fiscal year ending March 28, 1932.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Town of Orland ss.

County of Cook }

Office of treasurer of the Hard Road Fund of said town.

To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Orland, County of Cook, State of Illinois:

I, Charles Doctor, Treasurer of the Hard Road Fund for the Town of Orland County of Cook, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of hard road fund on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of hard road funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.

Charles Doctor, Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before this 29th day of March 1932.

M. A. Strand, Notary Public
HARD ROAD FUND

Statement of Receipts, Summary of Expenditures and Balance on Hand

From Whom Received What For Date Total

1931

Mar. 31 Bal. Forward \$1,616.07

May 2 Town Collector 5,276.11

June 10 Co. Treas. back taxes 1,000.00

July 23 Co. Treas. back taxes 78

Sept. 12 Co. Treas. Back taxes 100.00

Dec. 17 Co. Treas. Back taxes 740.59

1932

Jan. 6 Co. Treas. Back taxes 1.91

Mar. 4 Co. Treas. Back taxes 12.62

Total Receipts 8,748.08

Summary of Expenditures 7,114.69

Balance on hand 1,633.39

ORDERS PAID

To Whom Payable What For Date Total

1931

Mar. 31 C. Doctor Comm. Special 8.08

Apr. 17 Thos. Ludwig, stone 67.12

July 1 Wm. Beagley, Jr. Leveling stone 15.00

July 29 Clarence Bettenhausen H. R. Construction 656.18

Aug. 8 J. A. Klein, grading 42.00

Aug. 8 Wm. Beagley, Jr. Labor 45.00

Aug. 10 Consumers Co. Stone 453.84

Aug. 10 Consumers Co. Stone 500.09

Aug. 12 Joseph Creer Leveling stone 38.50

Aug. 15 Fred Yunker Leveling stone 50.00

Aug. 28 Consumers Co. Stone 1,224.50

Sept. 1 Chas. Doctor, Com. on Special 62.77

Sept. 18 Consumers Co. stone chips 657.90

Nov. 12 Moulding Brownell, Stone 1,231.99

Nov. 30 Wm. Semmler adv. 11.10

Dec. 23 Wm. Beagley, Jr. Grading 27.00

Dec. 26 Henry Yunker Grading 20.00

Dec. 31 Consumers Co., Stone 341.87

1932

Jan. 8 News-Bulletin, Advertising bids 6.40

Jan. 13 Consumers Co. Stone 540.06

Feb. 10 Consumers Co. Stone 149.77

Total Expenditures \$7,114.69

Supervisor's Report

TOWNSHIP OF ORLAND, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Town of Orland

Office of Town Supervisor

The following is a statement by Charles Doctor, Supervisor of the Town of Orland, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1932, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Charles Doctor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

CHARLES DOCTOR
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of March, A. D. 1932.

M. A. Strand,

Notary Public.

Funds Received and from What Sources Received

Date Amount

1931

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 31st day of March, A. D. 1931 \$ 340.47

May 2 Received from Town Collector town tax 1758.73

June 10 County Treas. Back Taxes 350.00

July 23 County Treas. Redemption 1928 tax 3.32

July 23 County Treasurer, Redemption 1928 tax .18

Sept. 12 County Treas. Back Taxes 25.00

Dec. 17 County Treas. Back Taxes 149.22

1932

Jan. 6 County Treas. Back Taxes .45

Mar. 4 County Treas. Back Taxes 4.21

Total Receipts 2,631.58

Total Expenditures 2,006.65

Mar. 29, 1932 Balance 624.93

Funds Expended and for What Purposes Expended

Date Amount

1931

Mar. 31 C. Doctor, Supervisor Health officer 31.00

Mar. 31 Orland Bank office Rent 20.00

31 Legal Advisor sup. 8.27

31 Louis Raschke, Auditing 5.00

31 Martin Smith, Auditing 5.00

31 Henry Waje, Auditing 5.00

31 C. Doctor, Auditing, Jos. Creer Auditing 5.00

31 Wm. T. Beagley, Commissioner 200.00

Apr. 10 Lester Sayers, Trustee 12.00

10 C. F. Burkhardt Trustee 6.00

10 John C. Habenicht, Trustee 8.00

13 Wm. T. Beagley, Commissioner 446.00

13 Wm. T. Beagley, Commissioner 334.00

May 2 Joseph Creer, Town clerk, six months 143.00

May 12 Joseph Creer, for Ballots 2.50

Half year 1235.77

Sept. 1 Wm. T. Beagley, Commissioner 570.00

SPORTS

8 Baseball Teams in Suburban League Schedule Announced

The Mid-west Suburban Baseball League in which are listed baseball teams of Cook and Will County towns, is preparing for the opening of the 1932 baseball season with the first game scheduled for May 8th at Manhattan between Matteson and Manhattan. All the teams in the League will have strong lineups and some very exciting ball games are in store.

The following teams are members of the League: Matteson, Homewood, Mokena, Manhattan, Beecher, New Lenox, Mokena, Frankfort.

At a meeting held in Matteson on

Tuesday night, the following schedule of games was decided on:
May 8—Matteson at Manhattan.
May 15—Matteson at Mokena.
May 22—Mokena at Homewood.
May 29—Frankfort at Mokena.
June 5—Mokena at Beecher.
June 12—Mokena at Mokena.
June 18—New Lenox at Mokena.
June 26—Manhattan at Mokena.
July 3—Mokena at Matteson.
July 4—open.
July 10—Homewood at Mokena.
July 17—Mokena at Frankfort.
July 24—Beecher at Mokena.
July 31—Mokena at Mokena.
August 7—Mokena at New Lenox.

Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable May 2, 1932, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, April 15, 1932.

A. E. PATTON, Secretary

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Operating an Electric and Gas System in the Following 17 Counties: Cook, Du Page, Ford, Grundy, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, La Salle, Livingston, Marshall, McHenry, Peoria, Putnam, Stark, Will, and Woodford.

DEFIES



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AND SUN • FOR YEARS!**

You're through with painting for a long time to come when you protect and beautify your home with LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD Paint. It dries to a tough film that resists all kinds of weather for a long time. And the colors hold! They stay fresh and bright throughout the life of the paint.

Furthermore, you'll find the line of colors complete. It gives you the choice of innumerable combinations to suit the architectural style of your home, its surroundings, and your individual taste.

Let us help you by suggesting color schemes. When you come in we shall be glad to give you a free book on Home Decoration.

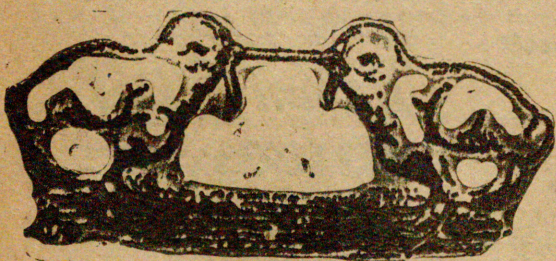
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TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Wm. Rick, Mgr.

You Can't Make A Profit from a Scrub Cow



from the stock yards. Neither can you make a profit from a poor bred low producing flock of chickens. Buy pure bred chicks that will grow into a high producing flock of hens.

EQUIPMENT and SUPPLIES at the
FRANKFORT HATCHERY, Phone 70

Wunderlich & Harris UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET,
Represented at Mokena By—

JOLIET, ILLINOIS
W. C. SCHMUHL

Worth Pioneer

Interesting Character

The following interesting article about the Bishop general store in Worth and about Mr. Fred Foyle, the patriarch of Worth appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune:

"Remember the general store of the crossroads, with its fireside forum at which the statesmanship of Blaine and Cleveland was discussed, the big city murder case retried, the weather for the next six months forecast?"

"In 1932 and twenty miles from Chicago's roaring loop that institution survives. The forum at the general store at Worth, Illinois, became itself again last week when its patriarch, Fred Foyle, returned to his chair beside the heater after an absence caused by illness.

"As a younger man, soon after the Worth general store was erected on the open prairie, Mr. Foyle had a custom of driving up with his horse and buggy from a farm five miles away and spending his evenings about the stove. Fifty years ago, that was, and gray bearded men dominated in the debates. At 82 'Grandpa' Foyle finds himself the patriarch among the group. Fully 15 years ago the chair nearest the stove became his throne of inheritance, and a flourish of his cane was sufficient to frighten a usurper from the seat of honor.

"And so when 'Grandpa' Foyle became confined to his home with the influenza and failed to put in his usual appearance he was so missed by storekeepers and patrons that it dawned upon Worth how thoroughly its grand old man was the symbol of an all but vanished era.

"If to be missed is man's highest tribute, then Mr. Foyle has cause to feel that he has counted in a big way," said C. B. Bishop, son of E. P. Bishop, who started the store back in 1881. 'To that chair by the fire he makes four trips a day from his home at the end of the street.

"We missed his frank comment on current events, his spirit of neighborliness toward old and young, and his humorous slant on life.

"We've never tried to change the atmosphere of the store," added Mr. Bishop. "Somehow, we've tried to keep it just like old times. Mr. Foyle has continued to fit into the picture despite the changes along 111th street with its whirling automobiles and gasoline stations."

Wars and the rumors of wars,

BIDS FOR STONE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Town Clerk of Orland Illinois, at the Orland State Bank, on April 30, 1932, until 1 o'clock P. M., for the purchase of approximately 600 cubic yards of crushed stone, and 400 cubic yards of chips and screenings, to be delivered to the surface of Harlem Ave., commencing at 151st street and extending south one-half mile.

Proposals must be on forms herein provided without any addition or modification.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities. A certified check of 5 per cent of the amount bid, must accompany each proposal.

Full information may be obtained from the Town Clerk or Highway Commissioner of Orland Township.

By order of Wm. T. Beagley,
Highway Commissioner
Joseph Creer, Town Clerk.
4:15, 22, 29



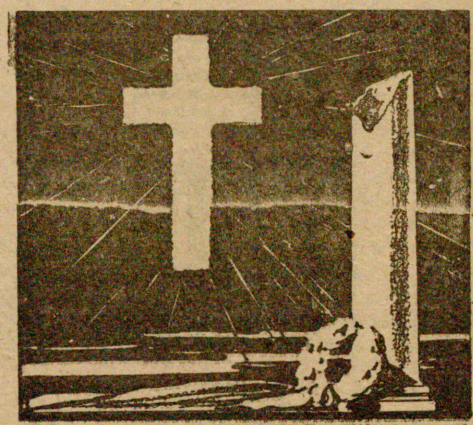
Chas. Hollwedal,

Spring Time Means New Decorating and Painting

I am prepared to furnish A No. 1 Paints and Varnishes and to do first class work at reasonable prices. Let me estimate on your painting job whether it is outside painting or fine interior work of painting and varnishing, paper hanging and interior decorating. Prices are lower now than they have been for years. Now is the time to place your orders for your spring work.

FREE Estimates Cheerfully Given.

Oak Park Ave. Tel. Tinley 93-M
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS



**High Class
Service**

**Undertakers
and
Embalmers**

West End Funeral Home

9 EAST 16th STREET, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

Edwin Hirsch

Frank Herbst

Carl Hirsch

Phones: Chicago Heights 15

Mokena 19-W

presidential elections, times good and bad—the shelled walls have listened for half a century and Mr. Foyle's opinions are mingled with their echoes.

C. M. Peterson, partner of Mr. Bishop, explained that the store's innovation of radio had been a modern touch accepted graciously by the octogenarian. It is said, however, that Mr. Foyle has not always agreed with the oratory emanating from the loud speaker.

Mr. Foyle has paid tribute to the Worth Community by remaining one of its residents since he came to the then farming community in 1879. Born in England, he first resided in Chicago on coming to this country. On moving to Worth he spent many years at the head of threshing crews and was a hauler of clay from the pit to the kiln of a brick yard located between Worth and Blue Island.

Few entered the general store to which Mr. Foyle has long made daily pilgrimages but spoke to him by name and until his eyesight began to fail, he was able to return the greeting in kind. Often he appeared before he had had his breakfast. To him the place was something more than a trading center. It was a forum, an opportunity for social contacts, an institution permitting its patrons to keep in touch with the world.

Whether Mr. Foyle's presence prevented the store from becoming a standardized shop is but a conjecture. It is not improbable that he remained unaware that American communities had changed, since Lincoln's cracker barrel debates shaped the nation's destinies.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson of Mossville, Illinois have been visiting with Mokena friends.

Miss Happy Bruder, who has been spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brnder, has returned to her duties as nurse in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oestreich, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, all of Joliet, Miss L. A. Justice, W. E. Houchin of Chicago, Carlos Hall of Mokena and Miss Virginia Voight of Joliet.

James Marti has taken over the agency for selling chubbs, rose bushes and flowers for this section and the past week delivered an order for 100 shrubs.

Joe Sandrock and family who have been occupying the Scheiblich house on Front street, have moved into the former Bowen carpenter shop building on Front street.

Word comes that Hiram Johnson, former Mokena resident, now of Joliet, is ill in the Silver Cross Hospital.

Miss Jeanet Wallace has returned home following a recent operation in the Silver Cross hospital.

The Nicholas Hostert place is being repaired.

Mrs. A. Scheiblich is having her dwelling on Front street repaired and painted.

The council room in the village hall has been newly papered and the exterior of the hall newly painted. Thomas Homerding Jr. did the work.

The White family who have been occupying the Marks cottage have moved into the Pitts residence on Wolf Road north of Mokena.

Miss Beulah Weeden, entertained a company of her class mates at a "tacky" party at her home Friday evening. The guests were all attired in "tacky" clothes, that is old clothes. Games and contests featured the evening.

Refreshments were served, Mrs. W. E. McCleery and Mrs. George Rinke assisting Mrs. Weeden serving. All enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of New Lenox were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler Tuesday. Mr. Wilson was formerly city editor of the old Joliet Daily News. Mr. Semmler gained much journalistic experience under Mr. Wilson's guidance.

C. E. Sippel has beautified the parkway in front of his flat building on Front street with trees.

The Schiek family attended the funeral of Wm. Lockwood held in Englewood Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna Newell, Miss Francis Sorensen and the Helmut sisters attended the dance at New Lenox last Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Schauer and family spent Sunday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Prange in Joliet. The Rev. Mr. Schauer conducted the regular Sunday morning service in the Ingall's Park Lutheran church of Joliet.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Mokena, Illinois.

Saturday School 1 to 3 p. m.
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Services 10 a. m.

Services on Sunday will be conducted in the German language. Pastor R. L. Geffert of Harvey will deliver the sermon. The local pastor will preach in Harvey.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH Mokena, Illinois L. E. Cooke, Pastor

Morning worship 9:30 a. m.
Religious Education 10:30 a. m.
Evening services 7:30 p. m.

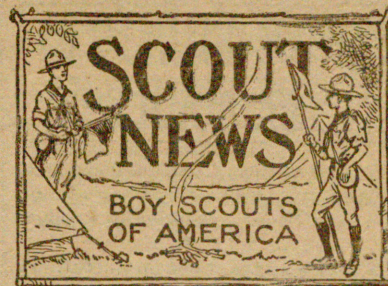
The April meeting of the official board is called for evening of April 24 immediately after the evening service. A few matters of business must be taken up in preparation for the second quarterly conference. It is very necessary that every officer of the church be in attendance.

Beginning Sunday, May 1st, our Sunday School will begin at 9 a. m., and church service at 10 a. m. central standard time.

Tuesday, April 26th the Brotherhood will serve supper in the church parlors beginning at 5:30 p. m. Musical entertainment. Prices reduced. Give mother a rest on that date and eat with us.

Thursday, April 28th monthly meeting of the church council.

On Friday, May 6th the Evangelical Young People's League presents a musical farce "The Singing School" at 8 p. m. central standard time in the church parlors. Come and laugh with us and forget the depression. You need a tonic for the "blues."



Saturday night, April 16, Richard Sippel passed his test on the Scout's pace. The required one mile in 12 minutes was accomplished in eleven minutes and fifty seconds.

The Scouts wish to thank Mr. Richard Hensel for the handy hand ax which he presented to the troop on Saturday evening.

The meeting next Saturday will be spent looking over camping grounds for the coming camping season.

Now I'll Tell One

Seed potatoes should have eye glasses to see which way they grow. Dancing pumps won't give water. The new mesh stockings are just a lot of interrupted holes.

Venus DeMilo had a wonderful form, but hands off!

The sixteenth amendment to the constitution provides for the income tax. Sweet sixteen.

The physician when on the scent of a disease he uses his Diag. nose.

It is easy to love your neighbor, if she's pretty.

Hannah—I see Flo is a suicide brunette.

Emma—How's that?
Hannah—Dyed by her own hand.
Yours truly,
ANN LOTTS

Office Phone
Orland 123

Office Phone
Lemont 132

Dr. H. E. Craig
DENTIST
LEMONT, ILL.
At Orland Wed. and Sat.
Afternoon & evening.

Window Glass

Cut To Size
I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Phone Mokena 53-M-2
Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Adam Heusner returned home from the Silver Cross hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schroeder entertained all the children of school district No. 155 also Marjorie Knight, Frankfort and Betty Kurtz of Joliet at a five o'clock dinner in their home Friday night for their daughter Hazel who celebrated her eleventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lembke celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in their home last Sunday. At six o'clock a dinner was served to 26 guests. The dining room was prettily decorated in gold and white. The honored couple received a purse of money.

Mrs. George Schroeder, Jr., visited her sister-in-law Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl Thursday night in the Silver Cross hospital.

The entertainment given by the pupils of the Frankfort public school and the two act play "Uncle Si and the Sunbeam Club" which was the main feature at the school auditorium, Friday night, April 15, was well rendered and drew a full house.

Mrs. Frank Marti's class of the Young People's league of the St. Peter Evangelical church met Sunday night at 7:30 in the church basement, the topic discussed was "Conduct putting purpose into life."

Frank Kohlhaugen returned home Tuesday night from Clinton, Iowa, where he spent several days with his daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Wagoneer.

Mrs. Gussie Weber has been on the sick list.

Marie Geuther who has been ill the past two weeks is improving. Louise Krause daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Krause, who has been ill is improved.

Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl and infant son returned home Sunday from Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. James Garden and son Robert of Chicago were Frankfort visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack visited her mother, Mrs. Peter Heisner in the St. Joseph hospital, Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Cheney and brother Mr. Hans Unland visited in Chicago Heights with relatives on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brueggeman of Green Garden and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland in Chicago Heights.

Advertise Your Business

Opening Carnival

Monee Auditorium

On Fair Grounds 4 Blocks East of
Route 49
MONEE, ILLINOIS

APRIL 23, 1932

A Frolic With Favors

Baker's Harmony Boys

Admission: Gents 40c; Ladies 20c.

E. Wunderlich Granite Co.

Joliet, Illinois

"GUARANTEED" Everlasting
MONUMENTS & MARKERS
It will pay you to see us for quality

Plant Now!

Be assured of a good lawn
GRASS SEED

Highest Quality—45c per lb.
GLADIOLI BULBS

in a choice assortment of colors at
45c per doz. 100 for \$3.25.

Named sorts at 55c to \$1 per doz.

Latest catalog on request

LEONARD SEED CO.

218 W. Madison St.,
4845 Milwaukee Ave.
10934 Michigan Ave.

Tel. Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Telephone Tinley Park 73

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Chicago Chapel Lady Assistant

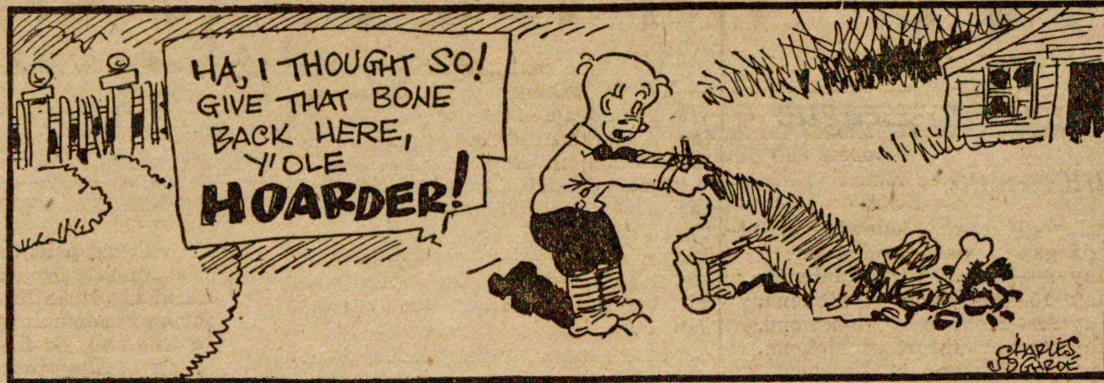
AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNK & ADLER

UNDERTAKERS

OAK FOREST, ILLINOIS

SUCH IS LIFE—No Hoarding Allowed!



Banana Tops U. S. Fruit Import

Fifty-Five Million Stems Delivered in 1931.

Washington.—"If the bananas imported into the United States in 1931 were evenly distributed, every man, woman and child would have received several dozen, for more than 55,000,000 stems of bananas were delivered at our ports," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"While the banana is one of the most popular fruits in the fruit bowls of the United States, it is an alien. Banana plants demand a hot climate with plenty of rainfall. That is why former Central American jungles have become the world's most prolific banana plantations. Central American republics supply more than half of our bananas; Jamaica, about one-fourth, and most of the others come from southern Mexico, Cuba and Colombia.

"The banana started its journey around the Tropics of the world from India and the Malay peninsula. When it reached the West Indies and Central America it is as debatable as the origin of the American Indian. It was a stranger in the United States until the latter part of the last century. In 1870, a schooner captain, returning to Boston from Jamaica, brought a stem of bananas as a curiosity. Fifteen years later a company was organized to appease the growing American appetite for bananas.

"Today hundreds of ships, armies of men—skilled and unskilled—miles of railroads, thousands of freight and flat cars, mules, horses and oxen, many square miles of modern warehouses and many millions of dollars are employed annually to handle the banana

traffic. The banana has turned vast acres of tropical jungles into food producing regions, and built modern, sanitary villages with hospitals and schools in former fever-infected regions.

Grow From "Eyes."

"The farmer of the United States who purchases acreage for a farm or plantation clears the land before planting. Not so with the banana plantation owner. He clears away weeds and vines, and plants bits of roots of healthy, producing banana plants among native trees. Each bit of root planted must have an 'eye', really a bud, from which a young banana plant sprouts. Later the native trees are felled and many of them are left to protect the young plants from the hot tropical sun.

"By the twelfth month, a banana plant begins to produce fruit. The plant, though it grows from 18 to 40 feet high, is an herb, not a tree. Its 'trunk' is a compact mass of leaves, the new leaves growing inside the old. A huge blossom thrusts itself out of the top of the 'trunk' after several months' growth. The blossom develops rapidly, becomes topheavy and slowly droops over the side of the 'trunk.' Shortly the bracts or blossom leaves fall and for the first time bananas are visible—clusters of tiny green fingers that stick straight out from the stem.

One Stem Per Tree.

"Each stem of bananas delivered at the ports of the United States represents a plant. Therefore, it took more than 55,000,000 plants to supply banana consumers of the United States last year. The old plant succumbs to the blade of plantation workmen but, meanwhile, several sprouts are shooting from 'eyes' in the old tree roots.

"At every stage of their journey to the fruit bowl, bananas are carefully handled to avoid bruising. Temperatures to which they are subjected also are as carefully watched as the temperature of an infant's milk. Too slow or too rapid ripening may mean the loss of whole cargoes of fruit.

"When the plantation manager is advised, perhaps by radio, that a fruit ship is due to arrive at his port and a certain number of stems are expected from his plantation, he dispatches workmen to bring in the required quantity. It takes an expert to select the stems of proper grade for shipment.

"To clip a stem of bananas from its lofty perch might mean destruction of the bananas and much loss of time, so the cutters, equipped with long poles topped with sharp knives, partially cut the plant just below the fruit so that the plant top and stem droop toward the ground. Then a 'backer' or banana carrier steps under the stem; it is clipped by another workman, and carried to a mule, horse, ox, tram or whatever transport is available to start the fruit on the long haul to the ship's hold."

Indoor Net Champ



Gregory Mangin of New York is the 1932 United States indoor tennis champion, having won the title by defeating Francis X. Shields in the tournament in New York.

to four kilometers an hour. Special glass forms the eyes of the apparatus, and a pincer-like claw can be operated electrically in front for fastening on to sunken wreckage.

The inventor hopes to be able to put his find to profitable use not only in search of many sunken "treasure ships," but also mentions the possibility of using it in laying and servicing the long-dreamed transatlantic telephone cable. He has already patented his device in Germany and several foreign countries.

Invents New Diving Bell

Expected to Reach Depth of 3,000 Meters.

Berlin, Germany.—The announcement of the American explorer, William Beebe, that he expected to reach a depth of 1,800 meters with a new diving bell has brought to light the work of a young German engineer, who claims to have perfected a diving apparatus capable of reaching a depth of 3,000 meters and of propelling itself electrically along the sea floor, fastening lines mechanically to submerged wreckage and greatly simplifying diving operations as they have been practiced to date.

Hans Philipps of Koeln-Muelheim has worked for five years on a small egg-shaped diving bell with a rudder and propeller and with an electrically manipulated beak something like that of a bird, and he claims that his invention can dive to greater depths than any yet in use and can withstand greater pressure.

Philipps' bell is devised with double shell, forming an air chamber which contains liquid air. This can be heated electrically to expand and form any desired pressure from the inside to withstand the pressure of the water as the bell is lowered deeper into the sea.

The apparatus receives its energy from a mother ship, which also furnishes telephonic connection and the air supply. Inside the diving bell are two separated compartments, one containing motors, and the other for the operator, containing the oxygen supply measuring instruments, telephone and control.

The control, however, becomes automatic in case of any disturbance, signaling to the mother ship above and at the same time cutting off the stream of liquid air from above and releasing ballast water so that the device immediately begins to rise.

The diver himself is protected through special oxygen supply, and he can manipulate the device along the ocean's floor at the rate of three

POTPOURRI

The Chinese Wall

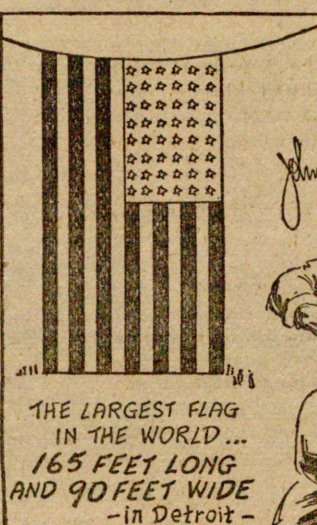
The greatest defensive structure the world has ever known is the great wall of China. Over 1,500 miles long or a distance similar to that from New York city to Omaha, this wall was built in the Third century B. C. against invasions of the Tartars. The structure is 22 feet high, 20 feet broad, with towers every few hundred yards.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



THESE ARE ALL PICTURES OF THE SAME PERSON... CLAUDE OVERHOLT—THE RUBBER-FACED MAN—of Akron, O.



"RED" GRANGE HANDLED THE BALL 5 TIMES AND SCORED 5 TOUCHDOWNS —IN A GAME AGAINST MICHIGAN—NOV. 1924

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



(WNU Service)

—CHENEY, WASH.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.



CHICAGO'S MORRISON HOTEL

Madison and Clark Streets

Every room in the Morrison Hotel is outside with bath, circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamp and Servidor. Garage facilities.

LEONARD HICKS

Managing Director

2500 ROOMS \$3.00 UP

Apron Factory. Beautiful Percale Pieces. Large bundle 35c. Remnants 50c. Wash Frock 65c. 6412 Eggleston, Chicago, Ill.

Roman Altar Found

A delightful find has been made near Newcastle, England, on the line of the old Roman wall. It is a Roman altar in a good state of preservation, with its inscription still sharp and clear after all the centuries that have streamed away since Britain was a Roman colony. The altar was dedicated to mothers by a detachment of the First Cohort of the Verdullii. The altar was found near Matien Piers by the North of England excavations committee. It is a great treasure that they have discovered.



What lively suds!

END washboard scrubbing forever. Rinsos soaks out dirt—gets clothes whiter, softer. Cup for cup, Rinsos gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Rich, lasting suds. Great for dishes. Get the BIG package.



MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Town Hall Tonight

Inquired Yorick Hamm of Hamlet Fatt—Do you think, sirrah, the townspeople have taken any notice to our playbills?

"Of a truth, yes. The local grocer is featuring grapefruit."

Religion is often the only consolation of the poor man. Money provides other solaces for some others.

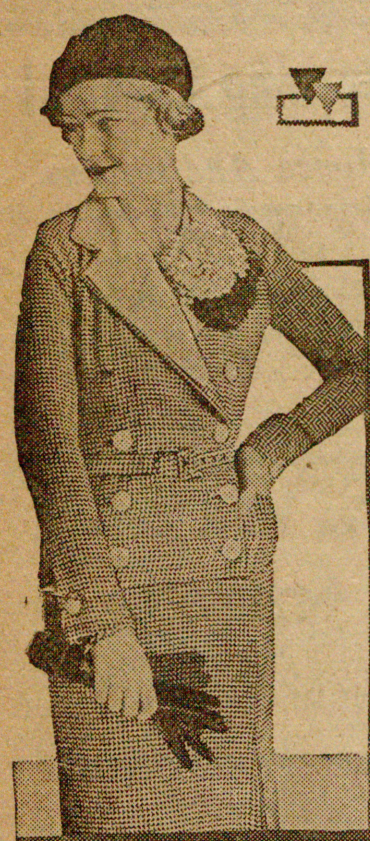
Do You Get BILIOUS ATTACKS?

Constipation will upset your entire system and bring on dyspepsia, nervousness and lack of pep. Common as it is, many people neglect this trouble and lead themselves into serious ailments. Your doctor will tell you the importance of keeping bowels open. The easy, safe remedy is Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, made of pure herbs and roots. They not only cleanse but also regulate. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS Mild & Gentle Laxative

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO 16-1932.

Chic Spring Suit

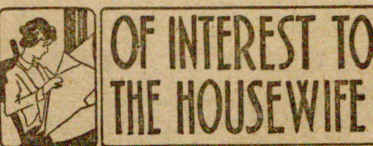


A double-breasted check suit with revers faced in white and almost hidden by the huge boutonniere in red and white.

She's Mayor Now



Mrs. Stella Alexander, wife of the village blacksmith of Issaquah, Wash., who was recently elected mayor of the town on an economy program.



Weather strips fitted to doors and windows will keep out the cold and make your house considerably warmer.

To make cakes light and feathery add a teaspoonful of glycerin for each pound of flour in mixing.

A delicious salad can be made by stuffing peeled, chilled tomatoes with crab or shrimp salad.

A little hot milk added a little at a time while mashing potatoes will make them light and fluffy. Heat, but do not boil the milk.

To stone or seed raisins without having them stick to the fingers soak them in hot water for two minutes, then plunge them in cold water and drain.

Adding hot milk instead of cold to mashed potatoes makes them lighter. Mash well, add salt, butter and hot milk last. Beat for a minute with a spoon.

WITHIN THE DOOR

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



Liberty's is one of the largest and most beautiful stores in London. It faces on Regent street and is set down among buildings almost American in their pretentiousness. There is no front entrance to the store, however. One goes in from a side street where there is more privacy and quiet. It is rather an English trait, this tendency to veil the front entrance.

Within the doorway a most elegant lady is in waiting, gray-haired, alert, beautifully gowned, smiling, and gracious as a princess if princesses are really gracious as they should be. Her business is to find out yours and to make suggestions or give directions and so to conserve your time. She does this more as a friendly hostess than as a cold, haughty and mechanical floor walker would do. She puts one into a pleasant receptive frame of mind at once, which I am sure is conducive to trade. In the little shops with which the great store is filled there is the same sort of friendly greeting as one steps within the door that other shrewd business men might emulate. I should feel that if I visited London without going to Liberty's I had some way slighted an old friend. I always want to go back to see if the gracious lady is still standing to receive me within the door.

The merchant who wants to encourage trade should place something attractive just within the door.

Whatever business one is going to transact, social or financial, one always likes to find a friendly hand or a cheerful office boy within the door. The reception committee at church at a social function can put one into a very pleasant frame of mind. There was a time when Nancy and I went to parties given by young people that we were met at the door and greeted as if our coming gave some one pleasure. It is seldom so today. One finds his way about as he can. There is no gracious host or hostess within the door.

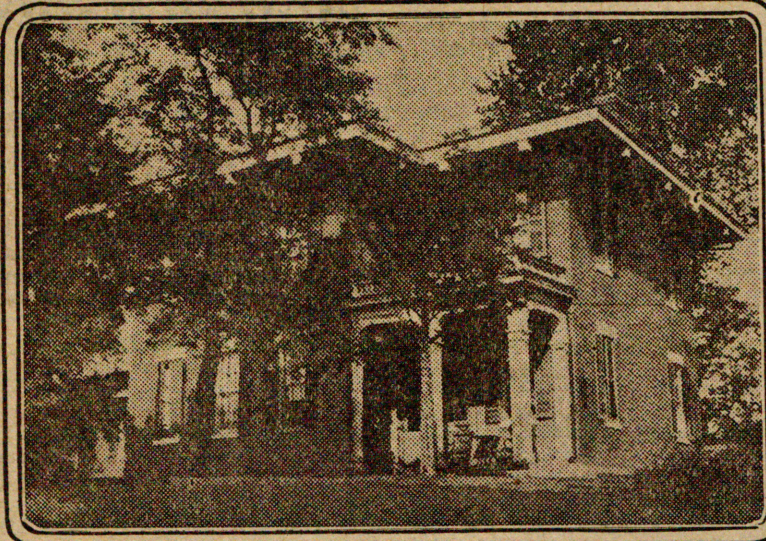
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Share-a-Meal" Works Well in New York



The emergency unemployment relief committee in New York recently promulgated the "share-a-meal" drive, designed to provide meals for the city's unemployed, the result being that a central depot had to be established to receive the food contributed, reassemble it in unit packages, and carry it to the needy families. More than 2,500 stores in New York enlisted in the campaign, and now 13,500 meals a day are furnished. Here is a view in the central depot with workmen busy sorting the individual packages, 25 pounds to each needy family.

GRANT and GALENA



Grant Memorial Home

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE date is April 27, 1822. The place is the little backwoods town of Point Pleasant on the Ohio river, 25 miles east of Cincinnati. In the home of Jesse Root Grant, foreman of a small tannery, his wife, Hannah Simpson Grant, has presented him with his first child, a son.

For the first six weeks of his life the baby is nameless. Father and mother, it seems, cannot agree upon a name. Then, in the words of W. E. Woodward in his biography "Meet General Grant," "It was agreed finally to let chance decide the question. The assembled relatives—so the story runs—wrote the names of their choice on slips of paper, folded up the slips, and drew one. It was Ulysses, the name that had been proposed by Grandmother Simpson. Evidently the outcome was not wholly satisfactory to the masculine part of the family. Somebody who was there succeeded in tacking Hiram on in front of Ulysses, so the child was called Hiram Ulysses Grant."

Thus, the first chapter in the story of a man and a town.

The scene shifts now to the north and west some 450 miles. On a high point of land rising abruptly from a little river which empties into the mighty Mississippi six miles away, a settler from Kentucky, named Thomas January, has established a trading post. French-Canadian voyageurs and American traders call the place January Point.

There is a good reason for establishing a trading post there. Away back in 1700 a Frenchman named Le Sueur, ascending the Mississippi, had discovered Indians working rude lead mines near this river and in his official report he called it the River of Mines. Later in the century a French trader named La Fevre established himself here and the name of Fevre river was tacked on to the stream. American frontiersmen later Anglicized that name to the Fevre river and that name, with its unpleasant suggestion of ill health, persisted until 1826 when January Point became known as Galena and the Fevre river as the Galena river, because galena is the name of the valuable sulphite of lead which was mined there.

So while Ulysses Grant is growing up into a lusty young manhood back in Ohio, the trading post on the Fevre river is growing into the lusty little settlement of Galena in the new state of Illinois. More trading posts are established, because this is still the heart of the Indian country, and the red man has many things the white man wants and vice-versa. But the thing, which is bringing a rush of migration there and which would have justified a proud chamber of commerce boast of "Watch Galena grow" (if there had been chambers of commerce in those days), is the lead mining industry.

Next to St. Louis, Galena was the most important town in the West and Galenians began suffering from delusions of grandeur. They boastfully predicted that it would soon overshadow the old French and Spanish metropolis to the South. Had some one told them that it would soon be displaced in importance by a little town named Chicago, which squatted down among the marshes on the shores of Lake Michigan, they would have laughed long and loud.

For everybody who went West in those days visited Galena. And "everybody" included national and world notables—the Marquis de Lafayette, the Prince de Joinville of the royal House of Bourbon, Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth President of the United States, Martin Van Buren and Zachary Taylor, future Presidents, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Joseph Smith, Mormon prophet, Charles Sumner, and Jefferson Davis, then a young lieutenant in the United States army but later destined to lead the Lost Cause of the Confederacy. By 1860 Galena had reached the apex of its fame and its claim to distinction.

At that time it had no way of knowing that in less than half a century it would become a town that had died on its feet, a quiet little village resembling nothing so much as an old man basking in the sunshine and dreaming of the days of his youth. It could not have known that it would come to be famous principally through the linking of its name with the name of a man who had not yet walked through its narrow, winding streets. It probably had never heard of the town of Point Pleasant, Ohio, and certainly the birth of a son to Jesse and Hannah Grant there on April 27, 1822, meant nothing to Galena.

Except for the adding of another business enterprise to its list, it meant nothing more to Galena when the elder Grant, then owner of a tannery in Covington, Ky., sent his two sons, Jesse Root and Samuel Simpson, to open a leather store in the Illinois town. So Galena could not realize the importance to it of an event which took place in April, 1860. Hamlin Garland in his "Life of Grant" describes it as follows:

"Men stood on the levee watching the steamer 'Itasca' while she nosed her way up the tortuous current of the Galena river; as she swung up to the wharf, attention was attracted to a passenger on the deck wearing a blue cape overcoat. As the boat struck the landing this man rose and gathered a number of chairs together, evidently part of his household furniture.

"Who is that?" asked one man of a friend on the river bank. "That is Captain Grant, Jesse Grant's oldest son; he was in the Mexican war



Statue in Grant Park



Grave of Samuel Simpson Grant

—he is moving here from St. Louis," was the reply.

Captain Grant took a couple of chairs in each hand and walked ashore with them; his wife, a small alert woman, followed him with her little flock (four children, Frederick, Ulysses, Jesse and daughter, Nellie). The carrying of the chairs ashore signified that Ulysses Simpson Grant had become a resident of Galena.

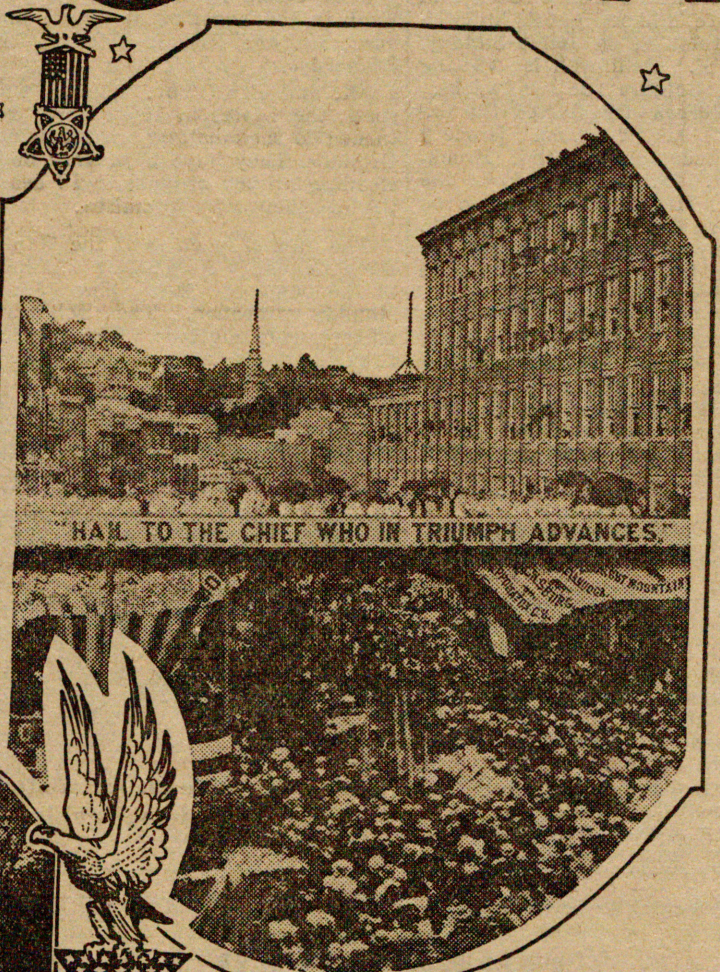
So Ulysses Simpson Grant (the change from Hiram Ulysses to Ulysses Simpson had taken place during his West Point days) this army captain who at forty was a failure at everything he had attempted, became a clerk in his brothers' leather store at the munificent salary of \$600 a year. Apparently he made but little impression in his new surroundings. There was nothing about him to mark him as a man of destiny. But he did make some strong friends—among them Elihu B. Washburne, state senator, John A. Rawlins, a farmer and self-educated lawyer; W. R. Rowley, clerk of the Circuit court, and Dr. Edward Kittoe, an Englishman by birth but a naturalized American.

Even when the event came which was to set his feet firmly on the ladder of fame, Grant was still pretty much of a nonentity in Galena. At the news of the firing on Fort Sumter a mass meeting was called in the courthouse and at that meeting Grant offered his West Point training and his Mexican war experience for the service of his country in the new crisis. When some one criticized the offer because of the likelihood of Grant's sympathy for the South since he came from St. Louis and it was reported that his wife owned two slaves, immediately Washburne and Rawlins came to the defense with the emphatic statement that "Any man who will try to stir up party prejudices at such a time as this is a traitor!"

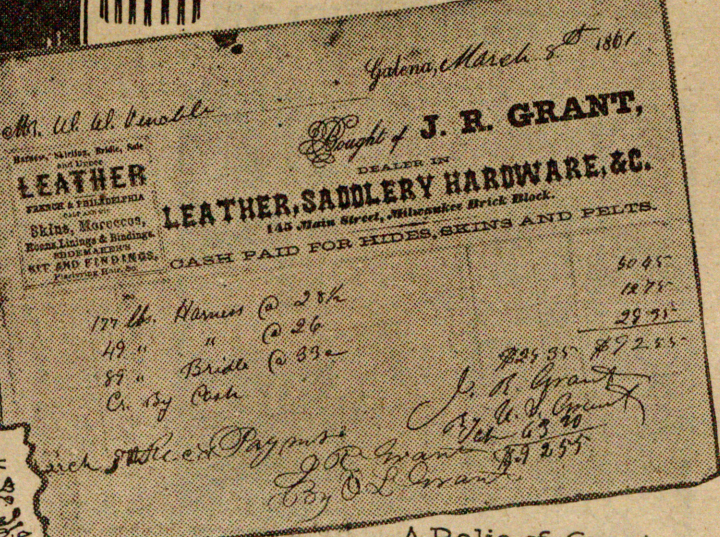
So at a later meeting to raise volunteers Grant was made chairman and within a few days he was busy drilling troops on the broad lawn which surrounded the Southern colonial home of Washburne. He was offered the captaincy of the Volunteer company that Galena raised but refused it, although he announced his intention of going to Springfield with the company. His departure from Galena was almost as unmarked as his arrival had been. He simply walked from his home to the Illinois Central depot over a miserable pathway through the muddy streets of the town, carrying a little satchel in his hand. His leave-taking was "unnoticed and unhonored."

When the war was over and the victorious general returned to his home in Galena, the man who had slipped away so quietly in civilian clothes in 1861 was welcomed back with wild acclaim. From all over the West thousands came to join with Galena in honoring her first citizen. Across Main street in front of the De Soto house was an immense arch bearing the inscription "Hail to the chief who in triumph advances!"

Galena further honored its returned hero by buying a fine brick house, located on a high hill east of the river, and presenting it to him for his home. There the Grants established themselves and took a leading part in Galena society until his election to the Presidency in 1868. Again in 1879 he was given a great reception after his trip around the world at the conclusion of his two terms in the White House. Once more he settled down in Galena, only to find the quiet life which he had anticipated disrupted by the insistence of his friends that he be a candidate for a third term.



Arch Erected in Honor of Grant's Return in 1865



A Relic of Grant, the Business Man

Grant, who was sitting in the office of his friend Rowley when the news was brought to him that the Republican convention had denied him the nomination and given it to Garfield, had just lighted one of his famous cigars. Walking out to the sidewalk he stood for a moment in thought, then tossed the cigar in the street, turned and went back into the office. "I can't say that I regret my own defeat," he said quietly. "By it I shall escape four years of hard work and four years of abuse. And gentlemen, we can all support the candidate."

Across the street was a jewelry store. When the son of the proprietor saw Grant throw away his cigar he sent a clerk to retrieve it. That cigar, the symbol of the end of Grant's public career, is one of the Grant relics which is preserved in Galena to this day. But it is only one of the many which you find on every hand.

A modern paved highway leads you into Galena, but the moment you enter the town, you realize the aptness of someone's description of Galena as "a town where time stands still." The crooked narrow streets which wind in and out among the old stone and brick houses are the same streets along which walked the notables of a century ago. But the booming river town of those days is no more. The river itself, that was 350 feet wide in 1844, is but a thin trickle now, barely kneedeep. The levee where once scores of packet boats tied up is gone. For once you realize that the much overworked words of "sleepy" and "quaint," as applied to a "little town" are true because Galena is both.

There are innumerable landmarks which stand unchanged by the years to take you back to another century. They suggest innumerable interesting stories of frontier times in Illinois—of the days of the voyageur and the trader, of the Indian wars, of the old steamboat river days. But dominating them all is the memory of one man—a late comer in the history of Galena to whom Galena clings as giving it now its only claim to fame. It is the memory of Grant.

Galena will show you the store in which Grant clerked and the First Methodist Episcopal church in which Grant and his family worshiped. They will take you up along "The Street of the Generals" and point out to you the homes of Rawlins and Rowley, who were generals on Grant's staff during the war, and that of his friend Doctor Kittoe, who became medical director of the Army of the Tennessee with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

They will take you out to the cemetery and show you where rests "the only Grant who stayed in Galena"—Samuel Simpson Grant, Ulysses' brother, who died in September, 1861, and is buried there. Through the principal park in the town, named for the general and dominated by a bronze statue of him, they will lead you up the hill the brick house which Galena once gave to her distinguished citizen and which his son, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, gave back to Galena to be preserved as a Grant memorial. There you may look upon innumerable relics of the citizen, the soldier and the President and his family, for it is furnished and kept as it was when the Grants occupied it.

In fact, there is scarcely a place in the town but that has its memento of him or can contribute some incident to the story of his career. Grant and Galena, Galena and Grant—the words have become inseparable. His ashes may rest in the magnificent tomb on Riverside Drive in New York city, but the living memory of him can be found only in a little Illinois town "where time stands still."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)



HEADACHE

THE woman who lets headaches upset her plans must have her eyes and ears closed to certain facts about aspirin. There is always swift comfort, and never any harm, in genuine aspirin tablets that bear the Bayer cross. Doctors have said so; men and women everywhere have found it so. Any headache—from any cause—is always relieved by one or two tablets. And lots of other aches and pains. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Naggings. The pain from colds which make you "ache all over." Sore throat. Systemic or "muscular" pain. Bayer Aspirin can spare you lots of needless suffering! Just be sure you get the genuine.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Famous English Hotel

One of World's Oldest

"Ye Olde Griffin hotel," at March, Cambridgeshire, England, one of the best known hotels in the eastern counties, dating back to 1600, has been sold. It was a noted house in old coaching days, and the coaches at times drove through the space where the front doors are now into the courtyard at the back. An offer of \$5,000 has been made and refused for the remarkable paneling in the commercial room.

The walls of the hall are of Indian carved teak, and all the ceilings are supported by the original massive oak beams, while the ancient card room is still in existence. The bath is of real Italian marble, hewn out of the solid stone, and was originally used by the Italian monks, and subsequently brought to England. The hotel has been the subject of articles by Charles Dickens, G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, and others, and is visited by many distinguished people during the season.—Detroit News.

The Honeymoon

Mistress—And did you have a honeymoon, Mandy?
Laundress—We-e-ell Rastus done hepe me wid de washin' de first two weeks.—Many Laughs.

Silence rarely needs apology.

The American Language
"Who's that big cheese over there?"
"Some big butter-and-egg man."—Washington Post.

FOR NERVOUSNESS AND HEADACHES

Danville, Ill.—
"I experienced a nervous breakdown and suffered severely with my back and head. I tried a great many remedies but nothing did me any good," said Mrs. Mary Connelly of 922 N. Jackson St., "until my husband was advised to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. He got me a bottle and before I had taken half of it, I was relieved of the nervous headaches and felt much better. All women suffering with nervousness and headaches should take it." All druggists sell
Dr. Pierce's Prescription

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.



Mothers! CUTICURA SOAP

Used Daily Protects the Skin and Keeps It Healthy

EVERY member of the family should use Cuticura Soap regularly.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Texas Preserves Relic

The oldest complete structure still remaining in Texas is the stone fort at San Pedro Springs, San Antonio. Plans to preserve it are well advanced. Its construction is placed at various dates between 1690 and 1716. The stone fort formed the southwest corner of a cedar stockade, burned by Indians. Defense of the old fort

from attacks of decay has been spurred on by recent loss of the old stone market house and the Veramendi palace. Both these old buildings gave way to the march of industry. The fort is on ground made a park by the city, so is free from danger of razing.

Folly in youth is sin.—Daniel.

Why Worry?

WHEN you lose your appetite—not only for food... but for work and play—don't merely go on worrying. Do something about it!

One of the most famous tonics for weakness, "nerves," and "run down condition," is Fellows' Syrup. It stimulates appetite. Lifts the entire bodily tone to higher levels of vigor and energy. The first few doses will prove that "Fellows" is the medicine for "building up." That is why so many doctors prescribe it. Ask your druggist for genuine



FELLOWS' SYRUP

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

The News-Bulletin

Wm. Semmler, Editor & Publisher
 Telephone: Mokena 03 and 22-K
 Issued every Friday from the office
 of the News-Bulletin, Mokena,
 Ill. County, Illinois.
 Subscription price \$1.00 per
 year. Single copies 5 cents.
 Established 1910. Independent in
 politics.

Entered as second class matter
 August 1919 at the post-office
 at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act
 of March 3, 1879.

Chicago Advertising Representative,
 A. M. Levy, 6 North Michi-
 gan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Nearly New John
 Deere 10-20 Tractor. Hart P. 12-
 24 Tractor. BARGAINS IN NEW
 MACHINERY—Spreaders. Steel
 Truck Wagons, Wood and Steel Bar
 Harrows. Single and 2 Row Cultiva-
 tors. Do not forget the Fallovator to
 fight the thistle. RAYMOND WARN-
 ING, Frankfort, Ill.

FOR SALE—Dairy herd with base.
 Inquire News-Bulletin.

FOR SALE—Large white Pekin
 duck eggs. Price 50c a setting. Er-
 vin Marti, Mokena. Tel. 31W1 3p

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn. Er-
 vin Warning, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn.
 Harriet Francis, New Lenox. Tel. 3
 2tc

FOR RENT—5 room modern bungal-
 ow. See Ona McGovney or Mrs.
 Whitlark, Mokena. 2tp

FOR RENT—Pasture for 6 or 7
 head of stock; shade and running
 water; \$35 for the season. A. O.
 Foskett, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—5 Duroc Jersey sows
 with pigs. John Muff, Matteson, Ill.
 Tel. Chgo. Hgts. 798Y4. 2tp

FOR SALE—Home grown timothy
 seed. Fred E. Yunker, Orland Park,
 Ill. Phone 52-W2 2tp

HORSES FOR SALE—Farmers do
 not forget if you need a horse or so
 go and see YUNKER he has any
 kind you want. Also have some
 Mare's in foal. H. F. Yunker, Tel.
 53-R-1. 4tc

FOR SALE—Sheet rock and wall
 board. Inquire News-Bulletin office,
 Mokena.

FOR SALE—New 1931 standard
 coupe \$350.00. Terms. Orland Mo-
 tor Sales, W. R. Schussler, Prop.
 Orland Park, Ill.

Anticipate
your printing needs

Frankfort R. N. A.

To Give Dance

The Frankfort Royal Neighbors
 are going to hold a dance at the
 Frankfort Grove one mile north of
 Frankfort on Keane Ave., Satur-
 day night, May 7th.

Mokena Motor Sales

PHONE 70

MOTOR BLOCK REBORING

NEW VALVES SEAT INSTALLED

Don't throw away Block when we can easily put in new seats

GUARANTEED WELDING

Valves Refacing Complete Brake Service
 Radiator Flushing Relining and Adjusting

DANCE

Given by MOKENA BASEBALL CLUB

Saturday, April 30, 1932

Music by CRUSO'S COTTON PICKERS

A Red Hot Colored Traveling Orchestra Couple 75c

MOKENA
ILLINOIS

We Guarantee Everything

We Sell

George Magerl, Manager

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

TUB BUTTER, POUND 22c
 FLOUR, Royal Blue 5 lb. bag 14c; one eighth Bbl. Bag 55c
 SUGAR, Fine Granulated, 5 pounds for 21c
 MILK, Royal Blue, large can 6c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

CHIPSO, Free reg. 10c pkg. with each large pkg. 21c
 BROOMS, Good Quality, 40c value each 29c
 FLASH, Cleaner hand or house 2 10c Cans for 13c
 SUNBLEACH, Liquid Cleaner Large Bottle 19c
 CLOTHES LINES, Keystone 35c Values each 23c
 PALMOLIVE BEADS, 4 regular pkgs. 25c
 OXYDOL, Large 25c package 19c
 DOMINO Cane Sugar Tablets 2 lb. box 17c
 JEL SERT 10c Pkg. Special half price 5c
 SPAGHETTI Royal Blue ready to serve 2 one lb. cans. 19c
 PORK & BEANS, Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 10c
 CHICKEN BROTH with rice, 2 tall cans 23c
 BEETS Ar-Be Fancy Cut 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
 GRAPENUT Flakes, New-Easy to Eat pkg. 10c

MOKENA

VOTE OF THANKS TO THE
VOTERS OF MOKENA

We the undersigned candidates
 for Aldermen of the Village of Mo-
 kena in the recent election wish to
 extend a vote of thanks to all who
 were kind enough to go to the polls
 and cast their votes for us and we
 trust that their confidence in us will
 be rewarded during our term of
 office.

Signed: Julius Oswald,
George F. Koeller

Anyone desiring to dispose of ash-
 es accumulated during the winter
 and not knowing where to take them
 can dispose of same in the low spot
 between the Rock Island tracks and
 Front street opposite the residence
 of Mrs. Caroline Braun in Mokena.
 The Mokena Garden Club is trying
 to beautify this plot of ground and
 will be pleased to get enough material
 to fill up the low spots.

The Mokena Garden Club this
 week, under the chairmanship of Mrs.
 Anton Benson, cleaned and filled in
 a few places on this strip of ground
 lying on both sides of the Rock Is-
 land tracks. In addition 178 Irises,
 25 spirea and 150 rose bushes have
 been planted on this plot.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder and Mrs. Al-
 bert Braun attended the annual
 meeting and election of officers of
 the Garden Club of Illinois held Mon-
 day in the Palmer House in Chica-
 go. Mrs. Braun was elected on the
 Board of Directors.

The Mokena P. T. A. will meet
 Tuesday at 3:30 at the school house

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hacker ar-
 rived in Mokena Thursday morning
 after having spent a delightful win-
 ter in Florida.

TINLEY PARK

Beginning with next Monday the
 Tinley P. O. will operate on Day-
 light Saving Time.

The village election held Tuesday
 was a very tame affair only 58 votes
 being cast. Those elected are: for
 village clerk, Harry A. Mager; for
 village trustees, Paul H. Rauhoff,
 Arthur N. Schoeneck and Henry J.
 Bettenhausen.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our re-
 latives, neighbors and friends for
 their many acts of kindness and of
 sympathy shown us during the illness
 and death of our beloved husband
 and father. We also wish to thank
 Rev. Albert Buddenhausen for his
 comforting words, the singers, those
 who sent the floral tributes and all
 those who donated the use of their
 automobiles.

MRS. FRED HENKE
MRS. ROBERT ROOKER
HENRY HENKE

Chicken thieves visited the Carl
 Breitbarth farm last week and stole
 140 chickens. On the Ben Betten-
 hausen farm 40 chickens were re-
 ported stolen.

Henry F. Brueggemann was laid
 up with an infected foot the past
 week but is able to be out again.

Walter Mancke underwent a
 tonsil operation Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen has been
 spending a few days in Chicago with
 her sister, Mrs. Kay.

Owen Newell and wife of Tinley
 Park spent a week with his family at

New Lenox Community News and Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urch and
 family were dinner guests in the
 home of relatives in Joliet Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Hallinwell is visiting
 friends in Chicago for two weeks.

H. S. Herron has started the ex-
 cavation of his new Cash Grocery
 Shop on Cedar street and Brook-
 wood Park. Edward Walsh is the
 contractor. Mr. Herron hopes to be
 able to open for business by May 15.

Miss May Corp of Chicago is
 spending a few days at the home of
 Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Nelson.

Eugene McLaughlin, son of E. Mc-
 Laughlin, was united in marriage
 with Miss Beulah Cargole, daughter
 of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cargole of
 Dellwood Highland on April 19th.
 The wedding breakfast was served
 at the Louis Joliet hotel, at 10:30
 that morning.

Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin and
 Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher motored
 to Starved Rock Sunday. On the
 return trip they stopped off at Sand-
 wich, Illinois and looked up the Mo-
 lan family former Tinley residents,
 but did not find them home.

The bunco sponsored by the
 Achievement Club of school district
 139, Miss Gladys Hollstein, presi-
 dent, at the Legion Community hall,
 last Friday night was very largely
 attended and 72 prizes were given.
 Mrs. Mary Barenz of Mokena won
 first ladies prize and Miss Andres

Miss Velma Krohn spent the past
 week in the home of her uncle and
 aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitterers in
 Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson who
 spent the winter in Joliet have re-
 turned to their cottage on the Camp
 Grounds. They have been very busy
 cleaning up the grounds and beau-
 tifying their own premises.

The annual meeting of the Maple-
 wood Cemetery Association was held
 at the home of Miss Bess Jones
 Monday afternoon. The following
 officers were elected: Miss Harriet
 Francis, re-elected president; Mrs.
 A. R. Kercheval, vice president; Mrs.
 G. L. Francis, treasurer; Mrs. Geo.
 Morris, secretary. The following
 were elected trustees: Mrs. Wm.
 Lynk, Mrs. Harry Storm, Mrs. A. R.

the booty prize. A large share of
 the prizes were donated by Tinley
 business men. The total proceeds
 came to \$52 which are to be used
 to buy books for the school library.
 Last year the school was burglarized
 and the books stolen. The Club is
 desirous of thanking all who dona-
 ted prizes or helped in any other
 way to help make the affair a big
 success.

Watch this column for a story
 of "From the Horse Stable to
 Constable".

TIME-PROVED
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION

plus

TRUE PERIOD BEAUTY
MAYFLOWER

Here's new beauty in electric refrigeration design.
 Mayflower alone offers it to you**gives you the
 added charm of cabinets definitely styled.

Learn all about the Mayflower today. Let us
 point out its 15 outstanding features which add
 immeasurably to the convenience and utility of
 electric refrigeration.

Let us tell you about Mayflower's three year
 guarantee and explain developments which have
 stood the test of time and service since 1920.

Then get Mayflower prices. They're low***
 MUCH LOWER than you are usually asked to
 pay. Call or telephone our display room today.

Sold and displayed by the following authorized Dealers:
 HENRY J. BETTENHAUSEN, Tinley Park, Ill.
 MOKENA MOTOR SALES, Mokena, Ill.
 FRANK EISENBRANDT, Frankfort, Ill.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at 159th and Keane Ave., 2 miles
 south of Orland, 6 miles north east of Mokena, commencing
 at 10 a. m. on

THURS. APRIL 28, 1932

1 Complete power White Wash Sprayer; five 4 Burner Oil
 Stoves, 40 Rolls Assorted Sizes Chicken Wire, Shovels, and
 Rakes, Forks, Hoes, Handles, 3 Sets of Double Har-
 ness, Assorted Wrenches, Saws, Chicken Fountains, Well
 Pumps, Cistern Pumps, Wheelbarrow, Trays, One Sears Elec-
 tric Washer, Lawn Swings, Porch Swings, Stock Mineral,
 Stock Salt, Alfalfa Seed, Garden Seed, Tank Heaters, Poultry
 Supplies, Poultry Tonic, Heel Chains, 1 Chevrolet Ton Truck,
 with stock rack, 1 Circulating Heater Coleman Gasoline Lan-
 terns and Lamps, Milk Pails, Hatchets, Axes, 5 Gal. Milk Cans
 Hay Rope, Brooder Stoves, Seed Corn, Dryers, Roofing Cement
 and many other articles too numerous to mention.
 TERMS: CASH.

Frank Smith, owner

Schmaedeke & Erickson, Auctioneers Harvey I. Cooper, Clk

Are you wearing Rollins Runstop hosiery?

Beauty! Excellent wear!! Moderate prices!!

What more can we wish for?

Orland Woman's Exchange

WE HAVE ALL SORTS OF HOME BAKED GOODIES
ALSO.

Phone 113

Go to Church

New Lenox M. E. Church
J. N. Dingle, Pastor

At the Methodist church next
 Sunday at 11 A. M., the pastor will
 preach on the subject, "Comrade-
 ship."

At 2:30 P. M. there will be given
 a unique religious entertainment for
 the children and young people by a
 ventriloquist from Chicago. The
 usual young people's service will be
 held at 6:30 P. M.

The Sunday school will begin at
 9:45 A. M.

New Lenox Lutheran Church
Rev. Paul E. Schauer

At 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon
 divine services will be conducted in
 English in the Grace Episcopal
 church, and the Rev. Paul E. Schau-
 er of Mokena will preach the ser-
 mon. We welcome you at our ser-
 vices and invite everybody to come
 and to share with us the blessings
 of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The Sunday school meets every
 Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.
 Every child is welcome at our Sun-
 day school. We offer Jesus to all.

New Lenox Grace Episcopal Church
Rev. G. Reddick, Pastor

Sunday school 10 A. M. Church
 Services 11 A. M. Holy Communion
 service with Archdeacon Ziegler of
 Elgin in charge.

Women's Guild meets Wednesday
 May 4th at the Mary Lambert Home
 in Joliet for an all day meeting.
 Everybody welcome.

moved to Ingalls Park, near Joliet.

Mrs. Clifford Griffing and daugh-
 ters Gladys and Margaret, who have
 been working in the Chas. Garman
 Store, are spending a vacation with
 relatives in Princeton.

Mrs. Ed. Fox who has been ill for
 the past weeks is able to be up again

Mrs. Wm. Paulsen, of Homewood
 has returned to her home after
 spending the past week with her
 son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
 Paulsen.

The "500" club was entertained in
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
 Walsh Thursday evening. Dinner
 was served at 6:30 by the hostess
 assisted by her daughter Dolores.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and
 Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. T. May and
 James Walsh. The club will meet in
 two weeks again in the same home.

GARMAN Bros.

GARAGE

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

GENERAL
AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRING

TOWING DAY AND NIGHT

Phone 65

DANCE AT THE

Colonial

NEW LENOX

Sat. Night, April 23

—Music By—

BOB MAU'S
ORCHESTRA

New Lenox Garage

is now

T. LAWRENCE, prop.

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

by having your work done by experienced and honest
 mechanics at very moderate prices.

All work guaranteed.

Phone: New Lenox 78

Maplewood Cemetery

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

Offers lots at special prices for a limited time:

Lots 10x20, room for 6 graves for \$75.00

Larger lots if desired. Lots under perpetual care.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR.

For further particulars see or call any member of the undersigned
 committee.

Phones: New Lenox 3 and 49-W2

MISS HARRIET FRANCIS
MRS. A. R. KERCHEVAL
MRS. GEORGE MORRIS

Committee.

ELLIS J. O'DANIEL

New Lenox Pharmacy

Prescriptions Accurately

COMPOUNDED

Magazines

CIGARS

:-

CANDY

Visit Our Fountain

Phone New Lenox 31